

# NATIONS CALL RUSSIA INTO WORLD PARLEY

## Also Ask U. S. to Attend Economic Drive

BY HENRY WALES.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
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CANNES, Jan. 6.—Prime Minister Lloyd George's resolution for a world economic and financial congress to be held at Genoa, Italy, during the first week in March was unanimously adopted this evening by France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, and Belgium.

There were constant assurances by the powers that recognition of the soviet government would be contained in the resolution. For the first time France and Japan have agreed to meet and negotiate with the bolsheviks.

### Invitation to U. S.

The United States especially was invited to participate in the conference. Col. Harvey this evening is cabling in code to the state department at Washington the invitation and the text of the resolution. America is urged to send delegates qualified on economic and financial matters.

"The contrast of today's session of the supreme council with other council meetings that I have attended was a handsome tribute to the American conference methods used at Washington," said Ambassador Harvey this evening. "Whereas, formerly the first two or three days were consumed on details, ceremonies, and speeches, today the delegates immediately got down to business. Flowery addresses were dispensed with, and a highly important resolution was agreed on this evening. I consider this a great compliment to Mr. Hughes' methods."

### French See Paris Reaction.

The French delegates made no effort to hide the realization that the agreement to deal with the bolsheviks would be sadly received by the chamber of deputies and the Paris press, but they pointed out that they had no other alternative to pursue.

"I am highly gratified at the result of the first day's meeting," said Premier Briand. "We are finally on the road to a solution of these problems."

It has not been forgotten that the political enemies of the French premier will attack him savagely for his recognition of the bolsheviks and the "abandonment of the reparations demands on Germany."

Although the financial experts will discuss the reparations tomorrow morning and Germany's refusal to pay the 500,000,000 gold marks (\$125,000,000) on Jan. 15, it is admitted that the financial clauses of the treaty of Versailles must be revised. Adoption of Mr. Lloyd George's resolution, together with his speech, indicates that France is expected to make further concessions on its war bill to Germany and is expected to profit through worldwide good times following economic restoration.

### Text of Resolution.

The text of the resolution regarding the economic conference follows:

"The allied powers are of the opinion that an economic and financial conference should be called, and all the powers of Europe, including Germany, Russia, Austria, Hungary, and Bulgaria, should be invited to send representatives. Be it resolved that a conference is an urgent and essential step forward the economic reconstruction of central and eastern Europe. We are strongly of the opinion that the prime ministers of every nation should attend personally in order to take rapid action on recommendations.

"The allied powers consider the resumption of international trade throughout Europe and the development of resources in all countries as necessary to increase the volume of productive employment, with the relief of the widespread suffering among the European peoples. A united effort on the part of the stronger powers is necessary to remedy the paralysis of the European system. The effort must include the removal of all obstacles in the way of trade and grant and substantial credits to the weaker countries with the cooperation of all powers for the restoration of normal prosperity.

### Needs for Success.

"The allied powers consider the following fundamental conditions are necessary to a hope for success:

1. The nations can claim no right to dictate to each other regarding the privileges on which to regulate their interior system of property rights nor to interfere with the government. It is for every nation to choose the system it prefers.
2. Before foreign capital can be made available to assist a country foreign investors must be assured that

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

**REWRITING THE TRADITIONS OF THE U. S. A.**

# Affidavit of Pastor Tells of Cruelty.

Charges that officials of the Church of Zion at Zion City kidnaped and mistreated a 22 year old girl in an attempt to force from her a confession that she had violated church laws and that the girl, Miss Gertrude De Manuelson, secretary to the Rev. S. F. De Vona, an apostle of Zion, is now held in custody undergoing "the worst form of third degree," were made in an affidavit last night by the Rev. Thomas H. Nelson of the anti-Zionist Grace mission.

In the affidavit it is charged that the "girl's head was slapped from side to side"; that she was "beaten and tortured"; that she "is bordering on madness from the mistreatment"; that she was called a "devil possessed" and a "lying hussy," and that "threats were made to break her neck."

## Engaged Girl as Secretary.

De Vona came to Zion City a year ago. He is married. Under the sponsorship of his wife he engaged Miss De Manuelson, who is said to be an Evanston girl, as his secretary.

Four months ago De Vona became an apostle of the Zionist church. At that time, he says, he refused to write and sign certain documents at the behest of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer.

Recently, it is charged in the affidavit, a church official ordered the seizure of De Vona's secretary, Miss De Manuelson, and made certain allegations regarding her and De Vona. These allegations are positively denied by De Vona, his wife, and Miss De Manuelson.

While in the custody of the church officials, Miss De Manuelson smuggled several notes to Miss Dora B. Crane, daughter of a Zion deacon, to the effect that she "was in great agony and in danger of being driven insane."

## Appeals to Nelson for Aid.

Finally De Vona appealed to the Rev. Mr. Nelson and his wife, Della, to have an automobile which could carry three persons at the Zion home at 9:30 last Sunday evening. "I need a driver who is a faithful man—a non-Voliva man—one who would not talk," De Vona's note to the Rev. Mr. Nelson reads. "I want a man who can keep a secret to help some one suffering under the church yoke."

The Rev. Mr. Nelson induced W. E. Schoultz, an anti-Zionist, and P. B. Johnson, a Chicago real estate man, who lives in Zion City, to meet Mr. and Mrs. De Vona, and Miss De Manuelson, who had been rescued by Mr. and Mrs. De Vona from the home and take them to Evanston.

Monday morning warrants for the arrest of the De Vonas and the girl were issued in Zion City. Monday afternoon Chief of Police Becker of Zoin and Constable Gus Street went to Evanston, where, with the aid of Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett of Evanston, the warrants were served. The trio were taken forthwith in an automobile to Zion.

## Fears She Will Be Killed.

"I don't want to go back—I know they will kill me!" Miss De Manuelson cried as she was taken from the Evanston hotel, according to the affidavit.

On their return to Zion a hurried convention of apostles occurred and De Vona, his wife, and the girl were placed on "trial." At its conclusion De Vona and his wife were excommunicated from the church, it is said. The girl has not been seen since.

In his affidavit, the Rev. Mr. Nelson avers the girl is still in the custody of the Zionites and that he "fears for her reason."

Jasper De Pew, an attendant to Voliva, last night admitted the arrests and trials. On other points in the case he was uncommunicative. Attempts to see Voliva failed.

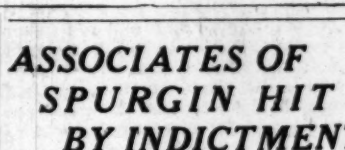
## Gamblers at Cannes Rush to Buy Millions of Rubles

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

CANNES, Jan. 6.—Following the recognition of the bolsheviks by the supreme council, there was a rush by gamblers here to long distance telephones to ask their banks and friends in Paris to buy rubles. It is believed that the ruble will mount rapidly within the next few days, and orders to purchase millions of Russian currency were sent over the wires this afternoon.

## \$100,000 of Liquor Seized in Jack's Restaurant

New York, Jan. 6.—Prohibition agents today raided Jack's restaurant and hauled away nearly \$100,000 worth of liquor in motor trucks. A large crowd of shoppers witnessed the raid. The liquor was found in a "secret room" on an upper floor, entered by the searchers after smashing the door.



# STRIKE AVERTED

## Union Drops Demands on Lockout Threat.

Officials of the Motion Picture Operators' union, who recently demanded a 15 per cent increase in wages for all operators, yesterday backed down on their demands and submitted a counter proposition after the exhibitors had refused to meet the increase and had threatened to close up their theaters or operate them on the open shop plan after Jan. 11.

The counter proposals affect only the larger motion picture houses and it is believed will be accepted.

### Musicians' Support Assured.

In the event that an agreement is not reached, the motion picture operators will have the united support of the musicians now employed in the motion picture theaters. Last night Ralph J. O'Hara, business agent of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, announced that he would call out every one of the 2,670 musicians playing in movie theaters if operators' demands are not accepted.

The ultimatum of the exhibitors was delivered to the operators after 300 members of the Allied Amusement Association and the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Chicago, representing 95 per cent of the motion picture houses in the city, had unanimously voted to refuse the wage increase.

### \$80 Wages in Loop.

Thomas Maloy, business agent for the operators' union, submitted the counter proposition. In effect it provides:

All loop motion picture houses must have an operator for each six hour shift at \$80 per week.

Large theaters outside the loop must pay \$75 a week.

Smaller theaters, now working one operator more than nine hours without a rest, must change to five hour shifts with two operators. The salary now paid to the one operator will be divided between the two, however.

The exhibitors will meet next Monday to consider the proposals, after which another meeting will be held with the operators, probably Thursday morning, when it is believed an agreement will be signed.

Several business associates of William C. Spurgin, defaulting president of the defunct Michigan Avenue Trust company, were indicted by the grand jury yesterday on charges conspiring with him to misappropriate funds of the bank. The names of those indicted are being kept secret by the state's attorney's office.

Transactions with the Graft Manufacturing company, a Spurgin enterprise, are said to form the basis of the indictment, which hits officials of the concern and of the bank. Though prohibited by law from loaning more than \$37,500 to this concern, inspection of the bank's books showed loans under different names, it is said, totaling \$455,600.

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## GIRL, 8, MISSING AFTER VISIT TO HOME OF FRIEND

After visiting a friend living at 12 Augusta street, Mary Demaka, 8 years old, 453 West 25th place, started for her home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon but never arrived. Last night her parents went to the West Chicago avenue station and asked the police to take them in the search for their daughter.

The girl has blue eyes, blonde hair and wore a brown fur coat, red dress, black shoes and stockings, and a blue cap.

S. Bartlett Jones, an accountant at 5718 Drexel avenue, has been missing from his home since Jan. 2.

Adelaide Nicholson, 819 Sunnyside avenue, 70 years old, disappeared Dec. 19 and has not been heard from since.

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## CHIEF ORDERS ENFORCEMENT OF CURFEW LAW

Enforcement of the city's curfew ordinance was ordered by the police department last night by Chief F. Morris. The ordinance provides arrest for all children under 16 years of age who are found on the streets or away from their homes unaccompanied by their parents or guardians between P. M. and 6 A. M.

"Enforcement of the ordinance was result in many of the city's youth being kept away from poolrooms and the bad associations which sooner or later start them on the road to criminality," the chief said.

# Mary Garden Gets Strange 'Death Threat'

Mary Garden's life has been threatened.

Yesterday she sent word to Chief of Police Fitzmorris, telling him she wished to see him. No mention of a threat was made by the messenger sent to the city hall, but Miss Garden last night admitted receiving a letter threatening her life.

Her story is this:

A few days ago she received a box and a letter. In the box was a pistol and a carton containing nine cartridges.

## Three Bullets Missing.

Three of the pasteboard compartments for bullets were empty. In the letter the writer said the missing bullets were reserved by him for her, and "hoped" he would "soon have the pleasure of seeing your body floating down the Chicago river."

Miss Garden was resting after appearing in the opera "Salome," given last night when a reporter called. She made a wry face when asked about the letter.

"Do you have to know about that?" she asked. "Why, yes, it's true. Some wretched person sent me—I do not know why he picked on me—a box with a horrid pistol and a box of cartridges."

## Just a "Pig."

"Three of the bullets were missing. The others had been cut into 'dumdum' bullets. In a letter the fellow said the missing three were meant for me and that he hoped to soon see my body floating down the Chicago river."

"Why—the pig!"

And so Miss Garden dismissed the incident.

What Chief Fitzmorris is doing is refused to divulge beyond the assertion that she will be protected.

## 4 AUTO BANDITS GET \$340; FLEE FROM COP'S FIRE

Following two successful holdups, four automobile bandits who concealed on delivery wagon drivers last evening fled before a hail of bullets at their third attempt. Motorcycle policeman O'Dell, who almost caught the quartet at 90th street and Langley avenue, was "the man behind the gun." George Hartnett, driver for Marshall Field & Co., was the intended victim.

In the same neighborhood W. J. Wilkins, driver for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., was robbed of \$300, and Adam Smith, driver for the Hub, of \$40. Descriptions indicate the robbers were the same in all three cases.

Three men robbed Mrs. W. A. Gunsaulus, Trener hotel, 409 Oakwood boulevard, and L. M. Schimmel, 483 South Michigan boulevard, of money and jewelry amounting to \$2,440 early this morning at Oakwood and Grant boulevards. Mrs. Gunsaulus said she and her husband are guests at the Trener and that they are friends of Schimmel. She and Schimmel were returning from a card party when robbed.

## 'Rich Enough,' He Says; S Employees Get Business

New York, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Believing that when a man has amassed a fortune adequate for his personal needs he should retire and give others the benefit of his experience, John D. Borg, with offices at 30 Broad street, said to be the only man who has made \$2,000,000 in the New York curb market, announced today he is throwing up his business and wants to turn his business over to his employees. The plan by which he expects to turn over his business is a general copartnership, effective Jan. 2, under the firm name of Borg Brothers & Co., to continue the business.

## WHAT would you do if your husband made you wear a suit for four years, so he could buy bonds with his savings?

## PROVIDED FOR BY EDITH BARNARD DELANCEY

A BLUE RIBBON story in tomorrow's Tribune

# TRADES COUNCIL IN BODD SPURNS LANDIS AWARD

## Walkout Is Called for Tuesday.

By an almost unanimous vote the Chicago Building Trades council last night finally rejected the Landis wage award and decided to stand by the carpenters and other unions "outlawed" by the Citizens' committee. Only one union, the Bricklayers, stood out against the final decision of the council.

All of the unions, with the possible exception of the bricklayers, will call strikes Tuesday morning on all jobs where nonunion labor is employed in any trades capacity, it was announced. As a probable result, virtually all building activities in the city will be affected.

### War Against Open Shop.

The final decision of the Building Trades council, it was explained by its leaders, was in the nature of taking up the gauntlet which they considered had been thrown down by the citizens' committee which took upon itself the enforcement of the Landis award. The labor leaders declared they were moved to this final action by knowledge that the Citizens' committee was trying to make the Landis award a shield for the introduction of the "open shop" all along the line in the building industry.

The action of last night follows a preliminary and less general step earlier in the week when members of four trades were called out in protest against the employment of nonunion workmen on four of the largest buildings under construction.

That action met with a prompt declaration of war by the citizens' committee on the unions there involved. Similar procedure will ensue in the present case, it was said.

### Dissenters Won Over.

The motion to place the trades council on record as actively supporting the insurgent unions came from Arthur Wallace, business agent of the Painters' District council. He asked for a roll call on the motion, which was seconded by William Curran, of the plumbers' union.

There were several dissenters during the roll call. James McCaffrey, business agent of the hoisting engineers, said he couldn't vote, because his organization would have to decide the matter.

Michael Boyle of the electricians, Peter Shaughnessy, president of the bricklayers' union, and Edward Ryan of the ornamental iron workers entered flat negatives to the proposal. Frank Buchanan, president of the structural iron workers' union, pleaded for time to consult his rank and file.

### Only One Objector.

Then Fred Mader, business agent of the fixture hangers' union, moved that the council unanimously support the unions. To this motion Shaughnessy of the bricklayers was the sole objector. Under the rules of the council, he and his organization were suspended until the next meeting, pending possible cooperation.

After the meeting it was announced that the business agents of the various unions would meet daily in the council rooms; that the work of striking the men would begin Monday afternoon in order that all might stay away from work Tuesday morning.

### Calls It Fight for Life.

"Chicago is one of the best union towns in the country and there is a crisis confronting all the trades at the present time," Michael Artery, business agent of the machinery movers' union, said after the meeting. "I was one of the first to accept the Landis terms, but it appears that one trade after the other is being picked out and made the target for an open shop drive. I can't see any other way out of it now to save our own necks but to stick to the carpenters."

William Gunther, secretary of the gas fitters' union, blamed the carpenters for much of the trouble.

"The carpenters' district council has always been a storm center in the trades council," he said. "They're not entitled to any consideration. But the present crisis is vital to all trades."

### Sees Open Shop Threat.

"And it is essential and vital that at this time the trades council take unified action. The way it has been going for the past few weeks all the trades will be working on an open shop basis, and thus all the work of the unions toward organization in Chicago will be destroyed overnight."

"That's the reason I have voted to support the insurgent organizations," Judge Landis, reached at his home last night, simply announced: "I have nothing to say."



## OUTLAW ATTACKS ON SHIPS MEAN A PIRATE'S FATE

Gas Also to Be Forbidden Under New Ruling.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Following unanimous adoption of a rule providing that illegal attacks upon merchant ships by

submarines or other warships shall be punished as piracy, the conference committee on limitation of armament began consideration today of a proposal by the American delegation that the use of poison gas in warfare be prohibited.

Secretary Hughes made the proposal in the face of a report by subcommittee which declared limitation of chemical warfare impracticable. He based the American proposal on recommendations of the American advisory committee and of the general navy board that gas warfare be outlawed.

Expect to Outlaw Vapors.  
That the conference will outlaw gas warfare, as proposed by Mr. Hughes, is the expectation of the American delegation, for the prohibition conforms to that imposed by Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan upon Germany, Austria, and Hungary in the peace treaties. The Root resolution follows:

"The use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or analogous liquids or materials or devices, having been justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world and a prohibition of such use having been declared in treaties to which a majority of the civilized powers are parties.

"Now, to the end that this prohibition shall be universally accepted as a part of international law binding alike the conscience and practice of nations, the signatory powers declare their assent to such prohibition, agree to be bound thereby between themselves and to invite other civilized nations to adhere thereto.

Italy Accepts Restriction.  
After Senator Schanzler had expressed the assent of Italy to the proposal, the committee adjourned to resume consideration of the question tomorrow. That it would be agreed to was the opinion of delegates tonight.

The American advisory committee noted arguments in favor of gas warfare such as the lower mortality from noxious gases, but added:

"On the other hand, the committee feels that there can be no actual restraint of the use by combatants of this new agency of warfare, if it is permitted in any guise. The frightful consequences of the use of toxic gases, if dropped from airplanes on cities, stagger the imagination. No military necessity can excuse or extenuate such events as were frequent during the recent war.

Might Destroy Civilization.  
"If lethal gases were used in such bombs it might well be that such permanent and serious damage would be done, not only of a material character, but in the depopulation of large sections of the country as to threaten if not destroy all that has been gained during painful centuries of the past.

"The committee is of opinion that the conscience of the American people has been profoundly shocked by the savage use of scientific discoveries for destruction rather than for construction."

A subcommittee of which Gen. Pershing is chairman reported:

"Chemical warfare should be abolished among nations, as abhorrent to civilization. It is a cruel, unfair, and improper use of science."

John R. Cudahy Found in Private Hospital

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—John R. Cudahy, who dropped from sight on the eve of his scheduled wedding today to Miss Louise Chénier Francis, daughter of a wealthy St. Louis couple, was found tonight in a private hospital, where he is under the constant care of two trained nurses. The following statements, signed by A. G. Francis, the prospective bride's brother, were issued tonight:

"The wedding, which had been postponed due solely to John R. Cudahy's physical condition."

Fatal Bullet the Reason He Didn't Appear in Court

When the name of Harry Cohen, 1803 West Van Buren street, was called in the Speeders' court several days ago he did not respond. Policeman Charles Riedl visited Cohen's home last night with a warrant for his arrest. He learned that Cohen accidentally shot himself New Year's eve in a drug store at 122 South Canal street while examining a revolver he had taken from a man who contemplated committing suicide. Cohen died the following day.

Wife Finds Husband Dead; 'Moonshine' Cause

Moonshine whisky claimed another victim yesterday in Charles J. Peterson, 47 years old, owner of a confectionery store at 2653 Lincoln avenue. He was found dead in the bedroom of his home at 1067 Diversey parkway by his wife.

Let us estimate on your needs of sheet metal stamping.

First class equipment. Twenty years' experience as toolmakers.

Broadview Theological Seminary La Grange, Illinois

## SCREEN ROMANCES



LOTTIE PICKFORD.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Lottie Pickford, motion picture actress, sister of Mary Pickford, and Alan Ford, a film player, took out a marriage license today and announced they would be married in a Los Angeles church tomorrow night. Miss Pickford was divorced from Alfred G. Rupp on Aug. 28, 1920.

## JUNE CAPRICE.

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—June Caprice, diminutive heroine of numerous screen romances, kept her own romance a secret sixteen months. She has been married that long to Harry Millard, who directed "Over the Hill" and other screen attractions, their marriage being known only to a few friends. Millard was her first director. Her debut in "Every Girl's Dream."

## 2 SMALL BANKS FAIL; CASHIERS REMAIN IN HIDING

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.—The Night and Day bank, with deposits of \$3,000,000, did not open for business today. State Bank Commissioner J. G. Hughes said his examiners had been auditing the books of the institution for several days and found an apparent shortage of more than \$100,000.

A. O. Meininger, cashier, has not appeared at the bank since Wednesday. It was said. Officials of the bank said the shortage might reach \$250,000. The capital stock is \$150,000 and its capital, surplus, and undivided profits, according to its last statement, was \$259,000.

An order for the arrest of Meininger was issued late today.

Close at Lyndon; Cashier Flees.  
Sterling, Ill., Jan. 6.—The last report of the State Bank of Lyndon, which did not open for business this morning following the disappearance of Cashier Arthur Russell last night, filed with State Auditor Russell Sept. 16 last, showed loans and discounts of \$115,491.88 and deposits of \$110,150.63. It was announced today.

## PEACE, GOOD WILL INSPIRE U. S. AND US—TOKUGAWA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—The United States has learned that Japan entertains no aggressive designs in the Pacific and Japan has learned that she has nothing to expect from this side of the Pacific except friendly cooperation. Prince Tokugawa, one of the Japanese delegates, said tonight on the eve of his departure for Tokyo in a farewell speech to newspaper correspondents.

He leaves Washington tomorrow for New York, and will sail for Yokohama, via Honolulu, on the steamer Kurea Maru Jan. 13. "I feel convinced," the prince said, "that even if the conference does not accomplish every detail of its program, yet it has already achieved enough—especially in the way of international education—to entitle it to description as a great success, which will prove of incalculable benefit to the world."

Goldman Party May Stay in Stockholm for Month

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, and Alexander Shapito, deportees from America, who recently left Riga for Stockholm on their way out of Soviet Russia, arrived here today. They have received permission to remain a month in Sweden for the purpose of finding means to proceed to some other country.

## RAILROAD SPIKES PLANS TO BRIDGE SHANTUNG CRISIS

Japanese and Chinese Quit in Hopeless Snarl.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Negotiations over restoration of Shantung to China were broken off tonight by the Japanese and Chinese delegations and the Chinese announced that they had appealed to Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour to exert the good offices they had offered in the controversy.

The final exchange of proposals were disclosed in the following communiqué:

"The Japanese delegate proposed a railway loan agreement plan for the settlement of this question on the basis of the terms of ordinary railway loan agreements entered into by China with various foreign capitalists during recent years—namely: on the following general lines:

"1. The term of the loan shall be fixed at fifteen years, while China shall retain an option of redeeming the whole outstanding liabilities upon six months' notice after five years from the date of the agreement.

"2. A Japanese traffic manager and chief accountant shall be engaged in the service of the Shantung railway.

"3. The details of the financial arrangement shall be worked out at Peking between the representatives of the two parties to the loan.

"This plan was not found acceptable to the Chinese delegation.

What the Chinese Proposed.  
"The Chinese delegates, on their part, proposed the following two alternative plans:

"1. China shall make a cash payment for the railway and its appurtenant properties within a single deposit in a bank of a third power at a specified date.

"2. China shall make a deferred payment either in treasury notes or in the Chinese Bankers' union secured upon the railway properties, extending over twelve years with an option on the part of China at any time after three years upon giving six months' notice to pay all the outstanding liabilities. The first installment is to be paid when the transfer of the railway and properties is completed.

Agree to Hire Japanese.  
"China shall engage the use, upon her own initiative, shall select and employ in the service of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railway a district engineer of Japanese nationality.

"Neither of these plans was found acceptable to the Japanese delegates in the present form.

"The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p. m. sine die, pending further developments."

Masanaga Hanhara, Japanese vice minister for foreign affairs and delegate to the conference, stated tonight that the Japanese proposal was final.

## U. S. \$20,000,000 SAVES 7,000,000 VOLGA STARVING

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—William N. Haskell, director of the American relief administration work in Russia, returned to Russia from London by way of Riga yesterday, optimistic of helping save, chiefly through America's \$20,000,000 grain appropriation, from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 adults and children otherwise probably doomed to die of starvation in the Volga region.

The relief administration, he said, hopes that the first of the grain provided for under the congressional appropriation will reach the starving people early in February. The American organization in Russia has full authority to distribute the shipments.

## G. O. P. LASH FOR SOLONS FLIRTING WITH FARMERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The lash of the party whip is to be applied by Republican leaders in congress in an effort to discipline recalcitrants and restore regularity in the Republican ranks in both houses.

Insurgency of the kind fostered by the agricultural bloc has assumed such proportions as to constitute a serious handicap to the passage of party legislation.

A considerable stir arose among house members today when it came to light that the Republican congressional committee has under consideration a plan to withhold campaign funds from insurgent Republicans when they come up for reelection next fall.

## BURCH WITNESS CHARGES ATTACK BY STATE'S AIDS

Try to Change His Testimony, He Says.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Charges of personal violence and of what he regarded as intimidation, on the part of attaches of the district attorney toward Abraham Kantor, a defense witness in the Arthur C. Burch murder trial, were made by Mr. Kantor in Judge Reeve's chambers late today, after adjournment of court.

Mr. Kantor went to the judge's chambers immediately after adjournment. In the room, in addition to the witness and Judge Reeve, were Judge Weyl of the juvenile court, Deputy District Attorney Keyes, Paul W. Schenck, Richard Kittrelle, and John J. Sullivan of the defense counsel, Court Reporter Kincaid and Clerk Rugby Ross.

Judge Reeve declined to discuss details of the conference. From Mr. Kantor, however, it was learned that the witness told of an alleged attack on him by men from the district attorney's office, in an effort to have him change testimony he gave for the defense.

Testifies Burch Is Sane.  
Burch has feigned insanity for weeks, according to Dr. Louis R. Weber, noted alienist, called today as a witness for the state to counter the defense of insanity offered in behalf of the accused man.

Dr. Weber asserted Burch's attitude of cheerfulness is faked, his attitude toward his attorneys the same, and his off-asserted animosity against the plea of insanity is also an effort to convey the belief he is a victim of a mental disorder.

"Dr. Victor H. Parkin, in charge of the psychopathic ward at the county hospital and a widely known authority on mental disorders, said that he had made several examinations of Burch and had found nothing to indicate he was insane.

Says Burch Attempted Suicide.  
An attempt to end his life by hurling himself from the second floor of the county jail, a height of fifty feet, was made by Arthur C. Burch, yesterday, according to A. C. Patton, deputy sheriff.

Patton reported to Sheriff Traeger that while he was assisting the prisoner from the second floor to the county jail, Burch had tried to fall through the railings, but was prevented by Patton's grip on his arm.

## MORTON, MILLER TELL HOW THEY KILLED POLICE

Herschell Miller, former Municipal court bailiff, yesterday related to a jury in Judge Michael McKinley's court his version of the fight in the Court Arts club, a black and tan resort, a year ago, that ended in his killing two policemen, James Mulcahy and William Hennessy.

His co-defendant in the murder trial, Samuel (Nails) Morton, had preceded him on the witness stand. They were the last witnesses, and arguments to the jury then were begun which will be completed this morning, after which the jury will retire to consider a verdict.

"He hit Morton in the eye," said Miller. Morton hit back. They clinched. I tried to separate them, but Morton told me he was holding him to keep him from using it.

"Hennessy came in at this time and with his gun made Morton hold up his hands."

"They were both kicking him in the face when I told them to stop it. 'I'll give it to you,' Mulcahy told me and turned on me with his revolver. Hennessy did the same. We all started shooting them."

To Give Benefit Dance for Firemen's Families

A benefit dance will be given Jan. 27 at Harmon's Dreamland West Van Buren and South Paulina streets, for the aid of the families of Lieut. A. J. Little and Pipefitter Patrick J. Dixon and W. L. Gels, who were killed last Sunday night in a collision at Larrabee and West Division streets. The dance is staged under the auspices of the Fire Fans' association.

## ZION ACCUSERS



Miss Gertrude De Manuelsen, Zion City girl, who, it is charged, is held captive by Zion City officials.



The Rev. Thomas H. Nelson, who charges in affidavit that girl was kidnapped and mistreated by Zion officials.

[Gilson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

## LADY RHONDDA ON ENGLAND'S BIG DIVORCE DOCKET

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Among the 1,046 matrimonial cases on the docket of England's next divorce and matrimonial court session is that of Viscountess Rhondda, who is asking restitution of her conjugal rights against her husband, Sir Humphrey Mackworth.

Viscountess Rhondda is aged 39 and is a dominating figure in the British business world, being a director of thirty-six companies. She was imprisoned before the war for her part in suffragist campaigns.

The Earl of Cathcart is suing Vera, Viscountess Cathcart, for divorce, naming the Earl of Craven as co-respondent.

One Woman Killed by Gas; Pulmotor Saves Another

Miss Anna Valos, 28 years old, was found dead in her bedroom at 707 North Clark street of gas asphyxiation early this morning by her husband, William Valos, who also found Miss Ethel McCoy, 18 years old, unconscious in an adjoining room. The latter was revived with a pulmotor.

## RUSSIA FARMERS SEND 340 BUYERS TO GERMAN MART

Various Plans for Rebuilding.

BY HELEN AUGUR.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The prospects of opening extensive trade relations between England and Germany took a concrete form today with an announcement that Russia is sending a trade delegation of 340 members here. This news marked the high point in the general interest in the Russo-German commercial situation, which industrial leaders here consider the pivot of the Canner conference.

"For two years I have advocated a syndicate composed of British, American, French, and German interests to reconstruct Russia," said Felix Deutsch, manager of the German General Electric company, today. "I am against the Vanderbilt plan of advancing capital to Russia, as she does not know how to use it. But the syndicate should work with the consent of the soviet government to build up Russian agriculture. For the first three years it should receive payment for its goods in the form of concessions.

Russia Out for Goods.  
"For the first time in history 150,000,000 nonbeliever peasants have awakened to the idea of becoming purchasers of the world's goods, and as soon as they have the proper tools they will produce abundantly."

Herr Deutsch declared that M. Krasin, Otto Kohn, Hugo Stinnes, and Dr. Rathenau had agreed to the soundness of the plan. While German opinion seems united on the necessity of a Russian consortium, the representatives of certain powers is not able to negotiate independently for Russian concessions, declaring that it is not appropriate for Germany to take the lead and that from the German viewpoint little is to be expected from such consortium.

Wirth for Entente Control.  
The system of guarantees which the entente diplomats are planning for the control of Germany's internal affairs have not aroused the rage of the German public as have previous actions against Germany. Germany's reaction is quite the contrary.

Chancellor Wirth heads a minority coalition which can do little without risking a cabinet crash, general strikes, or other actions from either of the other parties or groups which can bring governmental crises. For example, the government today is not able to dismiss 20,000 railroad employees despite the fact that the railroad personnel is enormously out of proportion to the traffic.

Therefore when the Canner conference orders Germany to dismiss railroad employees, raise railroad rates, tax coal and cut deeply into officialdom, the government will gladly carry out the orders, letting the disgruntled blame the entente, instead of upsetting the cabinet.

Commuter's Cigar Sets Celluloid Collar Afire

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—A remarkable accident occurred in a Berlin street today when a man smoking a cigar bumped the lighted end against a passenger wearing a celluloid collar. The collar caught fire and the passenger's neck was encircled with flame, his hair, hat, and shirt being burned. The injured man was taken to a hospital.

Mexico Cuts War Funds Almost 45 Per Cent

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
Mexico City, Jan. 6.—The war department asserts that the expenditure for war this year will be less than 100,000,000 pesos (\$50,000,000). Last year the department spent 170,000,000 (\$85,000,000). The president and the department are striving to reduce the expenses as much as possible.

## AMERICA MINDS JAPAN OF STAND ON FREE SIBERIA

Warren Visit Expected to Bring Statement.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, Jan. 6.—Ambassador Warren conferred this afternoon with Foreign Minister Uchida, the discussion presumably being on the Siberian question. There will be a cabinet meeting tomorrow, followed by a session of the diplomatic advisory council, after which an announcement probably will be made at Washington by Mr. Hanhara.

Despite the abundant proof that the Chita charges made at Washington were almost wholly unfounded, Mr. Warren is believed to have reminded Mr. Uchida that Japan is committed to the territorial integrity of Russia, as Japan is expected to announce at Washington its pledge to this effect.

Set on Saghalien.

But it seems certain that Nippon will expect to get Saghalien, on which point the cabinet is unshakable. However, any promises obtained from Semenov and others by Japanese officers in return for their support accorded previous to last June, when Japan changed heart, necessarily will have to be abandoned under the declaration of principles which Mr. Hanhara will make.

Japan expects also to insist on navigation rights in the Amur river, but all countries will be permitted similar rights, and while it will exact no special concessions it will not evacuate until the maritime province is pacified. Since Chita muddled the waters by its charges published in Washington, it would seem that Japan is likely to remain for some time, having put Chita in such a position that the powers cannot ask evacuation.

Lien on Railway.

Shantung is settled so far as Japan is concerned. It insists on having a lien on the Chinese Eastern railway and on the loan being treated the same as any other, but it is willing to withdraw its troops as soon as the lien is made without waiting for China to organize its police force.

The Manchuria settlement waits on Shantung. Only America protested when the treaty was forced on China in 1915, but the Japanese government understands that this protest fails under the Japanese pledge for an open door in Manchuria. American investigation shows that there has been no discrimination by the South Manchurian railway, the only preference being given to Dairen by keeping Vladivostok closed. Until Siberia is evacuated there appears little hope of reopening Vladivostok, so in the meantime the traffic on the Chinese Eastern suffers in favor of the Japanese route.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrived.  
CALABRIA New York  
PANHANDEL STATE Plymouth  
Sailed.  
NORDAM Rotterdam  
GEORGE WASHINGTON Southampton  
CROOKLAND Southampton  
EXPRESS OF ASIA Hongkong  
PERISA MARU Hongkong

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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## He arrives tomorrow!

THE BARGAIN PAGE THAT HERALDS THE START OF HARTMAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

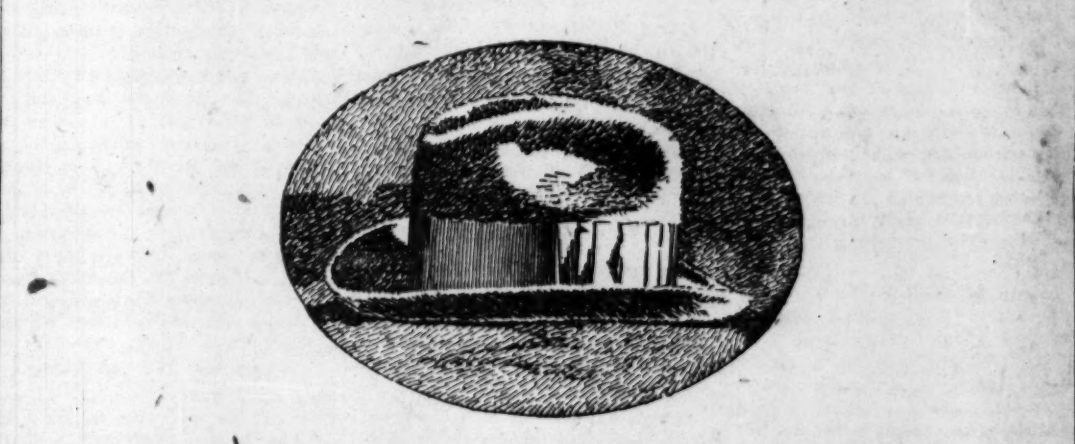


See Page 7, Part 7, in Sunday's Tribune

See Page 7, Part 7, in Sunday's Tribune

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## DAIL IN UPROAR AS DE VALERA RESIGNS PLACE

Presidency May Divert  
Debate from Treaty.

BY JOHN STEELE.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.]  
DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—De Valera has resigned, glory be to God and Mick Collins.

This was shouted at me by a ragged barefooted little newsboy, less than 12, who offered me a paper today as I left the meeting of Dail Eireann. A group of Jarvis on the corner shouted:

"Has he really gone?" and a couple of boys added, "Mick is the boy. To — with the ex-president."

Question of Resignation.

At this moment no one knows whether the Irish republic still exists and, if so, whether it possesses a president. De Valera said this afternoon "I have definitely and decisively resigned," but so far as could be made out in the confusion of the debate he agreed to withhold it for forty-eight hours, thus allowing a straight vote on the treaty. This is the opinion of most deputies, but many with whom I talked in the excited lobbies held that his resignation had been definitely offered and was not withdrawn. Mr. De Valera refused to make a statement.

De Valera Blocks Deal.

It became known this morning before the secret session, which was held from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock, that the committee appointed last night had failed to secure an agreement owing to Mr. De Valera's obstinacy. It became known this afternoon that the members were not even allowed by the De Valerites to present their report to the Dail at the secret session.

Before the opening of the afternoon session rumors that Mr. De Valera was planning some sensational move ran around the chamber. It was stated that he intended to bolt the Dail, leading out his party, and when he rose at the opening session every ear was strained. He could not resist his passion for history, and, before coming to the point of his discourse, he talked for half an hour, reciting the history of the Sinn Fein movement, eulogizing his own efforts and declaring that his place as the link between the party politicians led by Arthur Griffith and the soldiers, led by Cathal Brugha, was essential to national unity.

Offer of Resignation.

Finally he came to the point, saying: "That unity was irrevocably broken by the action of the delegates who signed this treaty. The question is, Has this republic a responsible government or not? I cannot carry on until I know if I have the support of this Dail. I now definitely offer my resignation and that of my cabinet, and I appeal to this house to reject me, give me a vote of confidence so that I can stand on the record as a dependent Irish republic. If you want this treaty you can elect some one else."

Mr. De Valera appeared to be laboring under the deepest passion and sometimes seemed to be approaching hysteria. His voice broke, tears filled his eyes, and his face became livid. His concluding words were:

"I now offer this house my resignation and, mark well, with it goes the resignation of my cabinet."

Griffith, Collins Protest.

Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins at once protested against this attempt to secure a vote by a straight party vote, allowing a straight party vote, in accordance with an agreement reached by Mr. De Valera and Mr. Griffith at the opening of the debate. There was a demand that the order of the day be followed. Then arose a long confused debate on the motion to suspend the order of the day on a matter of grave national importance.

Some argued that the president's resignation was not of grave national importance, but of the grave matter of the treaty, which has now been debated nearly three weeks. Mr. Collins accused Mr. De Valera and his lieutenant, Harry Boland, who has just returned from the United States, with Tammany Hall methods, declaring that Ireland did not want them. He added that the Dail had been prevented from hearing the report of the conciliation committee by three or four "bullies." When asked to withdraw the word "bullies" he said: "Well, I will withdraw the term, but the spoken word cannot be recalled."

"I Am Finished."

The deputies baited Mr. De Valera, who was fast losing his temper. Finally he rose and shouted:

"No matter what happens I am finished. I am sick to the soul of politics. I have always met crookedness with straightness, and always will, and I am finished now and definitely."

Mr. Griffith here interposed with a suggestion that Mr. De Valera carry out his undertaking to allow a straight vote on the treaty and that he allow it to be taken within forty-eight hours. It was then suggested that the debate be continued and the vote taken on Monday.

After 7 o'clock the Dail adjourned until tomorrow morning.

It is said tonight that the whips of each side have agreed that tomorrow's session will be confined to two speeches, one against the treaty by Cathal Brugha and one for by Arthur Griffith, after which a vote will be taken. The opinion in the lobbies is that the vote will be close.

Raid on Irish Army.

DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Six hundred "Sinn Fein volunteers" who were dispersing this afternoon, after a relief at Dromore, County Tyrone, were stopped and searched by the Ulster special constabulary and members of the royal Irish constabulary, who seized a number of revolvers and a quantity of equipment. Eleven volunteers were arrested and taken to the Omagh military barracks. The incident has created a sensation in Dublin.

Kidnaped Reporter Freed.

DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—A. B. Kay, the London Times correspondent, who was kidnaped here Wednesday by armed men and taken to Cork, where his release ultimately was secured through agents of Michael Collins, returned to Dublin this afternoon.

## CHICAGO SOCIETY TAKES TO THE JUNGLE



MME. RICARDO DE SORIANO.  
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

### APPE MEN DANCE WITH PEACOCKS AT JUNGLE BALL

Beauty and Beast See  
Batik Snakes.

"I went to the animal fair—  
The birds and the beasts were there;  
The old raccoon, by the light of the moon,  
Was combing his auburn hair."  
But the shy old monk, he didn't get drunk,  
Because the LAW was there.

BY KATE WEBBER.

Twelve clever Tarzans, who have refused to divulge their identity until next year's ball, were hosts last night at one of the most fantastic affairs at which Chicago society has dispensed itself in many years.

It was the Twelfth Night ball, and it was held at the Hotel Sherman, in the erstwhile gold and crystal ballrooms. The invitations read 10 o'clock, but it was along toward 11:30 before smart limousines rolled up to the Clark street entrance and disgorged Hawaiian dancers, Sikhs, monkeys, ex-plores, and birds of rare plumage.

Setting Exotic and Wild.

The exotic decorations, executed under the direction of Mr. Dove of the Chicago Opera association, outdistanced even the most imaginative of the guests. The ceilings were covered with "batiked" silk, which hung in lowering folds of snakes and satiny tree limbs, with myriad tendrils of dark mosses trailing low enough to reach the dancers' cheeks.

On every side were cushions of varied size and hue, grouped beneath grinning Buddhas or between great twisting bonfire flames of "batiked" muslin. Twisted and gnarled tables held rare incense, glowing in burners of half coconuts. Fans of peacock feathers were available, and many a South sea beauty was refreshed by their use in the hands of fearfully costumed cannibals, Maoris, or pearl divers.

In Jungle Twilight.

The anteroom, dark as "only a jungle twilight could be," was strewn with leaves, and the sound of rushing waters gave one the fear that hidden dangers lurked roundabout. A near panic resulted when one of the waiters, garbed as a South sea islander, dropped his tray, declaring he "sho' seen a snake dat time."

Tables and low couches resembling broad rocks were strewn with hemps and lighted with incandescent torches swathed in purple and scarlet, which gave an eerie light to the tropical scene.

The food was of variety enough to please all of the types which were represented in the vivid costumes.

Reporters, who had to make deadlines, were deprived of the sight of the dance pageant by Pavley, Oukrainsky, Mike Nemeroff and members of the ballet of the opera company, which gave promise of being one of the high lights of the evening, or morning.

Can't Escape Smellers.

The millions of the law were present, but inconspicuously, some of them in disguise. But the Jungle Ball set a standard in cheerful sane entertainment that dispensed with the need of observation. Everybody had the time of his or her young life. Though the identity of the twelve knights was known by most of the guests, they steadfastly refused to give a definite list until next season.

One of the most effective costumes was that of Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr., who, in trousers of black velvet, a doublet of green and gold, and a beauteous ostrich headdress, made a marvelous jungle bird.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, as a white Buddha, wore a swathed gown of white satin with drapes lined with black velvet, and a helmet and bracelets of pearls.

Mrs. Owen B. Jones typified a lunar moth in a costume of mauve silk and antennae of black jet. Mr. Jones was a wicked bee in black velvet with stripes of gold.

Charles E. Brown and J. Allen Haines were Frenchmen seeking relief from ennui, with their backsliders in tow. Albert B. Dewey Jr. was a gorgeous maharajah and Burford L. Porter made any British explorer look drab.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr., and Mrs. Jacob Baur were among



Front row: Gilbert Porter and Farwell Winston; standing: Mrs. John McIlvaine, Wellesley Stillwell, Mrs. Philip Swift.

the Hawaiian beauties with shredded wheat skirts, ukuleles, and flowing hair.

Mme. de Soriano was a striking figure as the spirit of night. A skirt of midnight blue satin sponsored a slim crescent moon, and her black hair was bound with a diamond fillet holding a veil of purple tulle dotted with stars.

Mrs. Herbert E. Schwartz as a cockatoo wore a costume of white feathers, a white wig, and a headdress of paradise plumes.

Mrs. George E. Nichols Jr. provided an element of danger with a gown of leaves labeled "poison ivy."

Mrs. Herbert E. Schwartz as a cockatoo wore a costume of white feathers, a white wig, and a headdress of paradise plumes.

Fur Rug Makes What?

Miss Carolyn Walker as a cave woman was one of the evening's sensations. A fur rug or two, suede slippers, fastened with thongs, and black hieroglyphics on her face made for a clever ensemble.

Mrs. William P. Martin's costume of brilliant red represented a cockatoo, which Lincoln park might be glad to have as a star exhibit.

Among the guests, who were listed as the snappiest dancers and most attractive people in town, were Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Uri B. Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Vendell, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaffield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins Jr.

### ASK CHIEF TO PROTECT GIRL FROM POLICE

Chief of Police Fitzmorris was appealed to yesterday by Attorney Frank J. Tyrrell, with offices in the City Hall Square building, to protect his stenographer from abuse, when she goes to the detective bureau to file a complaint against a colored man who robbed her of \$10.

"In view of the policy apparently adopted at the bureau of mistreating people who report crimes," Mr. Tyrrell wrote the chief, "I am compelled to ask you to protect the stenographer in my office from being abused and assaulted if she appears at the detective bureau to file a complaint, as she is not physically able to stand the customary treatment accorded complaining witnesses who report crimes."

"From what I can learn," Mr. Tyrrell said last night, "it seems to me that the bureau is beating up complaining witnesses and thus frighten them from reporting crimes. In this way police make it appear crime is diminishing."

June Avis Evans Hit by Ruling on D. R. Hanna Will

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The will of Dan R. Hanna, who left a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000 when he died Nov. 3, was ordered probated by Surrogate Slater at White Plains court.

The surrogate ordered that the marginal notations made by Hanna, all of which were blotted out with ink, be disregarded. Only the typewritten part of the will is to be heeded.

The marginal notations were, nevertheless, decipherable and declared Hanna's intention of making Miss June Avis Evans his fifth wife, and directed that she be given \$25,000 a year and his country home, "the Croquet" at Yorktown, near Croton-on-Hudson.

Miss Evans was in court with her attorney. It is reported that on the probate of the will Miss Evans plans to bring a suit for the construction of the will.

### 'GRAND OLD MAN,' OKUMA OF JAPAN, GOES TO FATHERS

TOKIO, Jan. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Marquis Shiganobu Okuma, Japan's octogenarian statesman, died at his home here today.

Okuma is known as the "grand old man" of Japan and has taken a prominent part in the life of his country for several decades.

He was particularly interested in the promotion of a good understanding between his own country and the United States and made it a point to receive at his beautiful home in Tokio all visiting Americans.

He spoke often at public meetings after his retirement from public life and was a prolific writer on questions of international import.

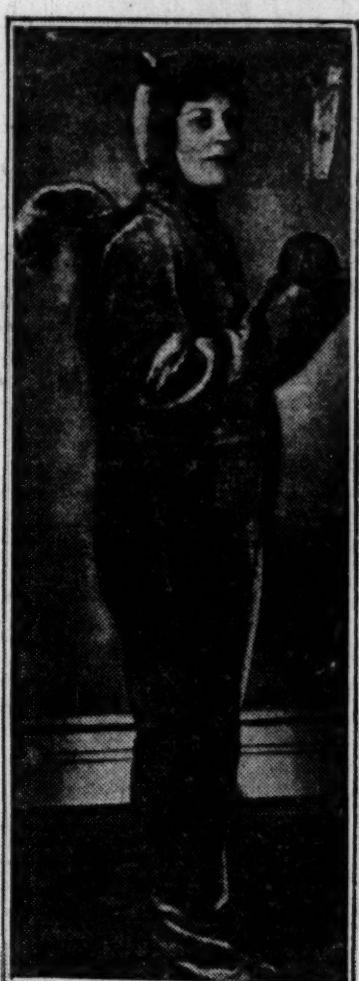
Incumbent as he was with a wooden leg, necessitated by a wound received when an attempt was made to assassinate him in 1888, he won the admiration of his fellow citizens by his energy.

Arrest Ex-Club Head on Embezzling Charge

Anson H. Malley, 60 years old, 857 Oakwood boulevard, former president of the Washington Park Rose Garden Widows and Widowers' club, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$75 of the funds collected by the club at a dance. The complaint was signed by W. S. Wilkinson, president of the club. Malley denied taking the money and said he had 200 unsold tickets to the dance in his possession.

Did Bandits Steal Church Bell from 80 Foot Tower?

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Vestrymen of the First Reformed church discovered today that the church bell is missing from the tower. The tower is eighty feet high. The bell was of solid bronze and weighed several hundred pounds.



MRS. J. R. WINTERBOTHAM.  
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

### SHOPS' WIDOW IS CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. Madeline Shopes, 1704 Otto street, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles Shopes, who committed suicide in the Alexian Brothers' hospital in October, was discharged yesterday in the Chicago avenue court.

It was the eighth time her case had been called. Owing to Mrs. Shopes' condition, as she tried to kill herself following her husband's death, the case was continued many times. This MADELINE SHOPES is her second exoneration for the death of the husband, as a coroner's jury previously returned a suicide verdict when investigating Mr. Shopes' death.

Shopes was said to be a safebuilder. He was shot in the spine by an unidentified man. It is thought he killed himself because he feared paralysis from the injury.

U. S. DEMANDS APOLOGY FROM HUNGARY RULE

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—[Telegraph.]—Information from Budapest states that the Hungarian Commissioner Grant Smith has presented Foreign Minister Banfy a note asking an apology for the Hungarian government's libel on Hungarian citizens living in America.

The libel is contained in an article in which M. Adassy, chief of the emigration department at Budapest, alleges that Hungarian citizens in America are mostly down at the heel noblemen, swindlers, fugitives from justice, and similar questionable characters.

The American note says that a majority of the Hungarians in the United States are now American citizens and therefore the Hungarian official's allegations are libelous. Count Apponyi was scheduled to interpellate M. Banfy on the note in parliament today.

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9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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## NEWBERRY CASE LOOSENS SENATE SPELLBINDERS

Crowded Gallery Hears Debate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The Ford-Newberry election contest, which under a unanimous consent agreement is to remain continuously before the senate until disposed of, brought on an old time political debate in that forum today, with the Democrats taking the leading role.

Crowds filled the gallery in anticipation of lively exchanges and were not disappointed. Several times, especially while Senator Williams of Mississippi had the floor, the presiding officer was compelled to rap for order as the senatorial shafts produced laughter or applause from the floor and galleries.

Not many Republican senators were present and Senator Spencer, Missouri, Republican, chairman of the senate privileges and elections committee, was compelled to bear the brunt of the Democratic assault. He announced definitely that Senator Newberry would leave the floor next Monday and defend himself against the charges which involve his campaign expenditures. The indications are for a vote some time next week.

**Debate Opened by Caraway.**  
The debate was opened by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, Democrat, who began his speech by asking Senator Curtis, the acting majority floor leader, if the report published in this morning's newspapers that Mr. Newberry would speak in his own defense Monday was true. Senator Curtis referred the senator to Senator Spencer for an answer and Senator Spencer replied that the newspaper articles were correct.

"Senator Newberry," said Senator Spencer, "insists on appearing and making a statement."  
"Insists, did you say? Has anybody objected to his appearing?" inquired Senator Caraway.

"It is true that he insists on coming here," answered Senator Spencer, "and it is also true that Senator Newberry's family and his friends have felt that because of the state of his health they did not wish him to subject himself to the ordeal of coming here and allowing his enemies to attack him."

**Spencer Charges Vindictiveness.**  
"What is he going to say, does the senator know?" inquired Mr. Caraway. "I do not know any more what he will say than does the senator from Arkansas," Senator Spencer replied.

In the heat of the debate, Senator Spencer declared that the opposition of certain senators to the seating of Senator Newberry was due to "bitter, vindictive hatred of the junior senator from Michigan," adding that these senators had subjected Mr. Newberry to an attack, abuse, and vilification that to his mind is brutal and atrocious.

"I challenge the accuracy of that statement, and I ask the senator to search the record for one of his health have ever said to justify what he has said," said Senator Caraway.

Senator Spencer replied that he meant what he said and that it would remain in the record.

"Has the senator received all the information that he wants?" asked Senator Caraway.

"Yes," replied Caraway, "I have received what I expected in the way of information. That is absolutely nothing."

**Going Back to Moses.**  
Senator Caraway then read from the speech made before the Christmas recess by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, in which Mr. Moses defended Senator Newberry and announced that he would vote to exonerate him of the charge that his election was due to the expenditure of a huge campaign fund that approximated \$200,000.

Senator Caraway characterized the speech as an "alleged" defense, and said that Mr. Moses' reference to elections in southern states on that occasion was a threat to punish the Democrats for voting against Newberry by cutting down southern representation in the house of representatives.

Senator Caraway kept the galleries in a continuous titter by reading excerpts from Senator Moses' testimony before the committee that investigated the campaign expenditures of the various presidential candidates in the last election. Senator Moses was Gen. Wood's manager for the southern states and in his testimony before the committee related the troubles and trials of those who seek to influence Negro Republican leaders south of the Potomac.

**Senatorial Crossfire.**  
Another interchange with Senator Spencer marked the conclusion of the Caraway speech. Senator Newberry, Senator Caraway wanted to know if Senator Spencer had been in conference with Mr. Newberry.

400 PER CENT!



Bread 8¢ of 1¢  
Butter 1¢ of 1¢  
Meat 1¢ of 1¢  
Gross—Profit—400%

PHOTO shows Miss Frances Gleason examining an ordinary ham sandwich, trying to find something in it that would justify its price. Unfortunately her search is hopeless. Investigation of experts has shown, according to City Food Expert Poole, that sandwiches are now selling at 400 per cent profit.

Senator Caraway, but he was just getting under way when Senator John Sharp Williams, Democrat, interrupted to ask if he knew whether it was true that Mr. Newberry would seek to defend himself before the senate in "an honest and square" manner.

"It is claimed that he will, but judging the future by the past I fear that he will not," he answered.

"If the day comes," exclaimed Hefflin, "when money bags control elections in this country then the day of revolution will not be far away."

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, Democrat, asked if it was true that Mr. Newberry would seek to defend himself before the senate in "an honest and square" manner.

"Yes, that is true, and by the unanimous vote of the Republican members of the committee."

**Williams Enters the Fray.**  
Senator Williams said he desired to hear the defense to be offered in the hope that Mr. Newberry could give reasons why he should retain his seat and "not disgrace not only his own good family but the good family of his wife."

"I have known his family a long time," continued Mr. Williams. "I am very fond of them. They have lived straight and useful lives. I knew his wife's family, and they were citizens of which this nation also could be proud. They made their money in the right way, and I hope he can explain away these charges, for I have nothing personally against him."

Senator Hefflin, resuming his attack, hurled at the Newberry supporters the prediction that "the American people will lash out of the senate chamber every man who casts a vote for Newberry."

"Where are the senators who voted for Lorimer?" queried Mr. Hefflin. "Why, the American people took care of them. All are gone save six."

**Harding Keeps Out of It.**  
While the senate debate was proceeding, it was said at the White House that President Harding, although holding Mr. Newberry in high esteem, was not taking any hand in the contest. The President, it was said, does not consider it his function to pass upon decisions which are before congress.

**RESTRICTIONS ON SALE OF CIGARET NEAR SCHOOL HIT**  
Overruling a point for which the Anti-Ciga et League has fought hard for years, the council finance committee yesterday recommended that the "dead end" for cigarette sales be made 300 feet from the street from the school, which my children attend," said Ald. Steffen, "cigarettes are being sold under a license issued by the city, in defiance of the ordinance. Local influence was sufficient to get the license."

**Wells Street Bridge to Close in Early Mornings**  
The Wells street bridge will be closed to elevated traffic from 1 a. m. to 4:45 a. m. each day from Tuesday, Jan. 10, to Saturday, Jan. 14, inclusive, for the purpose of removing piles and dredging the river channel under the bridge. It was announced yesterday.

**The SOUTHLAND**  
10 AND FROM  
FLORIDA  
ALL YEAR THROUGH TRAIN  
Via Cincinnati and the L. & N. R. R.

Compartment and Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars, Observation-Club Car, Dining Car and Coaches

## BREAD ANSWERS NICKEL'S CALL; SANDWICH DEAF

Poole Says the Profit on It Is 400 Per Cent.

"Though the loaf of bread is toppling on the precipice of decline and, in a few spots, has plunged from the heights of the thin dime to the depths of the pre-war thick nickel, sandwiches seem immune from the operation of gravity's laws," Russell J. Poole, city food expert, observed yesterday.

"And after all, what is a sandwich, thick as a doorstep or thin as a cigarette, but bread with an ounce or an ounce and one-half of meat in its middle?" quizzed Mr. Poole.

**Sandwich Profit 400 Per Cent.**  
"Some of the very gentlemen who are announcing nickel bread in their chain grocery stores are still charging a gross profit of 400 per cent on their sandwiches."

Mr. Poole referred to the case of the old-fashioned ham sandwich. "They get a dime for that now and sometimes 15 cents," he said. "The meat in it came off a 32 cent pound ham and cost about a cent; the bread cost less than a cent, and butter and so forth, brings its cost up to perhaps 2 cents."

**More Conferences Planned.**  
Mr. Poole held a fourth conference with the large bread manufacturers yesterday in his attempt to bring about a reduction in the general retail of 10 cents for the pound loaf. A general conference on the subject will be held next Monday.

In a report to Chairman Govier of the council H. C. of L. committee Mr. Poole declared yesterday that cereals have not been responsive in their retail price declines to the drop in corn, oats, and wheat prices. He blamed the manufacturers of these products and cited the following price figures:

1918. 1920. 1921.  
Kellor corn flakes.....\$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.50  
Cream of wheat.....4.50 9.00 9.00  
Quaker oats.....2.00 5.35 4.00  
Rolled oats (90 lb. bags).....2.55 5.50 2.50  
Monarch food of wheat.....3.75 8.25 5.40  
Shredded wheat.....3.60 4.00 4.35

The quotations are on wholesale lots of thirty-six packages, weighing from 100 pounds in the case of corn flakes, to 28 ounces, in the case of Cream of Wheat. Rolled oats Mr. Poole said, is the only cereal in the list which is "around its proper level."

**HUSBAND STABS WIFE TO DEATH BEFORE FAMILY**  
In the presence of his four children, Michael Condon, a teamster, last night stabbed his wife, Lillian, to death, in their home at 1362 North Park avenue. Moonshine, he told police. They had quarreled repeatedly about family matters, neighbors said.

The children are Lillian, 13; William, 11; Michael, 7, and James 2. They were listening to their mother play the piano, when Condon came home. The mother asked him where he had been. He seized a table knife and stabbed her in the heart.

Condon ran from the home to a saloon at 1450 Hudson avenue, where he was arrested by Detective Sergeant William Beahan of the Hudson avenue station.

When questioned at the station he seemed unaware that he had killed her. When a policeman informed him his wife was dead he collapsed.

**Buy It from the Navy**  
New Navy Clothing  
Consisting of approximately  
208,000 garments.....HEAVY UNDERWEAR (Shirts and Drawers)  
53,000 pairs.....HEAVY ARCTICS  
44,000 garments.....WINDPROOF CLOTHING  
45,000 garments.....BLANKET OVERSHIRTS  
10,000 pairs.....HEAVY LEATHER SEA BOOTS  
157,000 pairs.....MITTENS (Mackinaw, Canvas, Leather, Wool)

To be sold by sealed proposals 11 A. M., January 17, 1922. Envelopes containing bids should be plainly marked "Bid for clothing, to be opened January 17, 1922," and addressed to Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

The materials offered are all new and will be sold "as is" at points of location, namely: Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va., Navy Supply Depot, South Brooklyn, N. Y., and Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Material may be inspected by communicating with the Commandant of the place of storage.  
Catalogue No. 548 may be obtained from any of the following:  
Supply Officer—  
Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.  
Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.  
Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.  
Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.  
Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.  
Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

U. S. Navy Sales Representatives:  
(1) 216 Westminister Building, Chicago, Ill.  
(2) 108 West Saratoga Street, Baltimore, Md.  
Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale,  
Navy Supply Depot, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

## DEMOCRATS RUSH FOR PLACES ON PRIMARY SLATE

90 Names Proposed as Candidates.

If there is anything that the Cook county Democratic organization "ain't got nothin' else but" it is candidates for the county primary of April 11. With the prospect of a bitter fight on



City Electrician George Keith and Policeman Cris Brown are shown in the picture watching the experiment with the city's new radiophone, installed in an automobile. From various points about the city yesterday a constant communication was maintained with a man stationed at the city hall. Flying squads will be equipped in the same way and eventually, Mr. Keith said, each patrolman will pocket receiving sets with which he can communicate with his station.

On the Republican side, there is a feeling in Democratic ranks that chances for a cleanup in the fall election are excellent and the resulting crop of aspirants is almost a record breaker.

At the meeting of the managing committee yesterday for the presentation of names by ward committeemen there were ninety names presented and there are still five wards and part of the country towns to be heard from. More names will be added next week, and it is considered probable that the final total—which will be sifted out by a slate committee—may reach 150.

**Three Without Opposition.**  
There were no "young hopefuls" named who desired to contest for the places of County Clerk Robert M. Switzer, County Treasurer Patrick J. "Purr," or Probate Judge Henry Horner, all of whom will be candidates again.

The other "nominations" follow, the figures indicating the ward in which the aspirant lives:  
Clerk Probate Court—Henry R. Houle (21); Henry A. Zander (20); John A. Crenshaw (34).  
Clerk Criminal Court—John Haderlein (24); John S. Clark (25).  
County Judge—John J. Rooney (4); Martin Walsh (18); J. M. C. Jeffery (21).  
Assessor—Rudolph L. Schapp (22); Michael K. Sheridan (21); S. J. Rosenblatt (34).  
Board of Review—Joseph O. Kostner (34).  
President County Board—Oscar J. H. H. (14); Joseph M. Fitzgerald (20); Robert W. McKinlay (31); Daniel Ryan (32); Frank J. Walsh (32).  
County Commissioners—John Budinger (11); William D. Scott (4); James J. Leddy (6); James J. Sullivan (7); P. J. Sullivan (7); Michael McInerney (7); Thomas Kasperke (11); Edward J. Hughes (14); Abraham S. Hazy (19); B. M. J. Conlon (21); Joseph L. Gill (23); Frank F. Roeder (24); Frank J. Walsh (27); Albert Nowak (28); Ernest Wheelan (29); Frank Ryan (30); Joseph M. Fitzgerald (30); Robert W. McKinlay (32); Frank J. Walsh (32); Joseph Smith (34); Maurice T. Culleton (35).  
Sheriff—Harry A. Zander (20); John E. Truener (30); John Toman (34).  
Sanitary Trustee—James M. Whalen (7); Frank S. Rydzewski (8); Joseph A. Mendel (10); Joseph F. Egan (15); Maurice F.

## New Weapon in War on Crime

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**Flint Selected to Succeed Chancellor Day at Syracuse**  
Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The committee of the board of trustees of Cornell college, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., for chancellor. Final choice of the chancellor rests with the board of trustees, who will act upon the committee's recommendation.

**Manhattan**  
SHIRTS

Thousands to choose from

\$7.00 Manhattans at \$4.65  
\$5.00 Manhattans at \$3.35  
\$4.00 Manhattans at \$2.65  
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\$2.50 Manhattans at \$1.65

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Money cheerfully refunded  
Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## CITY'S POLICY ON CAR LINES GIVEN JOLT BY COURT

Holds \$3,583,000 Can't Be Collected as Rental.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.  
That chance is a successful lawsuit by Mr. Cleveland and other city lawyers, special and otherwise—is approaching the line of embarrasment for the administration. If it is followed until the traction ordinance expires in 1927, there is but one chance for the city to get the \$3,583,185 offered the city and refused and the \$18,000,000 to \$15,000,000 which will be due the city as its 55 per cent of the Surface lines' net receipts.

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## SPEYER DEFENDS WAR RECORD ON BRITISH CHARGES

'Years of Persecution,' He Says.

BY OTIS SWIFT.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Sensational charges against Sir Edgar Speyer are contained in a report made to the home office by the certificate of naturalization revocation committee, which in compliance with a request made by the last session of parliament was published today.

The committee found: 1. Speyer has shown himself by act and speech to be disaffected and disloyal to his majesty. 2. During the war he communicated with subjects of an enemy state (Germany), associated with them in business which to his knowledge was carried on in such a manner as to assist the enemy. 3. Continuance of Speyer's certificate would not be conducive to public good.

**Defense by Speyer.**  
New York, Jan. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Sir Edgar Speyer, international financier and former private counselor of Great Britain, made a statement before the committee concerning the report of the British naturalization revocation committee, which recommended that his British citizenship be revoked because of charges of disloyalty during the war.

"The decision of the committee," he said, "is based on three alleged grounds, equally tenuous and untenable, what the committee characterized as trading with the enemy, he said, consisted of trifling transactions in arbitrage and exchange with a reputable Amsterdam banking house, as though it were disloyal to deal with Holland during the war; as most British banking houses, including ours, were doing with the full knowledge of the government."

**Messages to Family.**  
The second chief allegation, he pointed out, that of communicating with the enemy, consisted solely of "communicating with my sisters and their families in an entirely innocent way."

"The whole thing is neither more nor less than the culmination of years of political persecution."

**ASK REDUCTION OF 50% IN RAIL RATE ON GRAINS**  
Half of the last increase in grain freight rates applying to southern Illinois will be wiped out, if a petition filed by the Illinois commerce commission yesterday is approved by the interstate commerce commission. Such a reduction already has been made for the northern part of the state.

The petition also asks that the powers of the Illinois commerce commission be clearly defined so it may "exercise the full and complete jurisdiction conferred on the commission by the legislature of the state."

This was interpreted as an appeal from the United States District court order which restrains the state body from disturbing rates fixed in Illinois by the interstate commerce commission.

**Schoolboys, 14, Fight in Basement; One Is Killed**  
New York, Jan. 6.—Harold Clesny, 14, a student at Erasmus Hall High school, Brooklyn, died today from a fracture of the skull received in a fight in the school basement Wednesday. According to the police, several students, including Clesny, gathered to watch another fight which started over a hat. Taking sides, he was said to have started another encounter with a classmate, also 14. He was dropped by a blow on the jaw and, falling, cut his head.

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**Maurice L Rothschild**  
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Good clothes; nothing else  
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## Mandel Brothers

Misses' blouses of barred voile at 2.25

Fashioned of crisp, cross-barred voile in delicate tints, the blouses are available



also in sizes for small women. The blouses have branley collar and are smartened with clever fluting. Sketched, Misses' outfitting section, third



## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

## THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

United States Senator Medill McCormick, speaking before the United League club, summarized briefly but effectively the accomplishments of the Republican administration under President Harding. It is not necessary to repeat this summary here, but the practical nature of the accomplishments may be revealed by the statement that reduction of taxation for this year will be about \$400,000,000, and for next year \$400,000,000 more. With the exception of fixed and irreducible charges left over to this administration from the war, this government, alone of all the world, will probably return to pre-war rates of current expenditure for governmental purposes next year.

Such material accomplishments, together with the passage of important legislation for the farmers, the checking of immigration into our already overstocked labor market, encouragement of export trade, and the working out of the budget act, form substantial reasons for expecting an accomplishment of the constructive program laid down for the present session. In this situation it is not only to be hoped but to be expected that the realists in congress who are showing a tendency to oppose the administration will be brought into line by force of public opinion.

The tendency within congress to weaken the constructive stand of the President is indicated by Senator Borah and to a lesser extent by Senator Johnson with reference to the peaceful accomplishments of the arms conference. It has been indicated by the action of the house appropriations committee in reporting a treasury department appropriation bill cutting budget estimates approximately 9 per cent in defiance of administration support of the budget as framed. It is now indicated by the agrarian bloc's insistence upon a bill which would require the President to appoint a "soil farmer" to the federal reserve board.

President Harding properly opposes that bill. He does not object to appointing a farmer to the board if he can find a farmer who is also a banker, but he does not want to be forced to appoint a farmer. That position is well taken. Banking is one job; farming is another. Being a farmer no more qualifies a man for the federal reserve board than being a banker qualifies him to operate a farm. The agrarian bloc's position in this matter is particularly near to socialism. The next logical step would be for a soviet board to manage the federal reserve bank, with one farmer, one blacksmith, one carpenter, one shoemaker, one tailor, one horse doctor, and so forth, officiating.

What is needed is more unity in the Republican ranks in congress cooperating with the Republican President to make effective the constructive Republican program outlined. That this constructive program can be put through is indicated by the accomplishments already recorded. But to put it through quickly requires unity of purpose and effort.

Between the position of President Harding and that of the realists in congress there is a little doubt that the public will favor the former. That will be revealed at the next congressional elections.

## THE SUBMARINE AND BLOCKADES.

The solemn reaffirmation of the principles asserted by the allied and associated governments during the war as governing the employment of submarines may or may not be worth the paper it is consigned to. That will depend upon whether in any future war one of the combatants considers it essential to its survival to obey or disobey it.

This statement will offend the partisan and the sentimental, but it is nevertheless an assertion of fact. It does not imply that the Root declarations are necessarily worthless. Undoubtedly a sincere agreement upon them will act as deterrent and in times not extreme produce a certain auxiliary of conditions in naval warfare.

But if they are to be accepted on humanitarian grounds, the conference should proceed to balance them with equally humane rules against unrestricted economic blockade. The notion that it is inhumane to sink a merchant ship at the sacrifice of a dozen or a hundred civilian lives but that it is permissible to starve thousands or millions of noncombatants by unrestricted blockade will not appeal to an unbiased mind. The latter was justified on the theory that with whole nations in arms the distinction between civilian and soldier, non-combatant and combatant, had been removed. But if this is accepted it applies with equal or greater force to the merchant ship issue.

In terms of the concrete, the situation is, of course, clear. Great Britain in command of the seas with the world's greatest sea borne commerce and dependent upon it for subsistence find prosperity finds it expedient to restrict the submarine, but is not anxious to have the right of blockade, her greatest weapon, restricted. Nations not in her position would doubtless like a contrary ruling.

American opinion has been confused by sentiment, partisanship, and immediate interest. The submarine was employed against us and our allies. It offended our sense of humanity and civility. It was our immediate interest that it should be curbed. But American interest and need may be sharply reversed. Being self-supporting, we cannot be made to suffer as some other countries which are not, but an unrestricted blockade, say of neutral nations, might cause us serious loss, while the use of the submarine for defense and counter offensive in a war which might turn upon economic factors might be of decisive value to us. Of course, we declare that we would never use the submarine as the Germans did, but if we know ourselves we realize that if we were subjected to lawless attack, and especially if we were being thrust steadily toward the brink of ruin, our sentiment

as to the justification of the unrestricted use of the submarine would be considerably modified. It may very well be that our delegation finds it profitable in the circumstances of the conference, in the give and take of the present negotiations, to avoid the blockade issues and give support to the principle of submarine restriction. But if our position is taken on grounds of genuine humanitarianism, rather than diplomatic expediency, we ought to demand declarations as to merchant armament, the conveying of war material, and the limitation of the right of blockade.

## THREE RING HENRY.

Henry Ford found a rabbit's foot and a horseshoe in the pockets of his first pair of short trousers. He is Fortunatus, adopted child of Lady Luck. His motto is, "It pays to advertise, but don't pay for the advertising."

The inevitable benevolence which leads Henry by the hand has persuaded the city hall law department, acting through Assistant Corporation Counsel Breen, to try to suppress the Dearborn Independent, Ford's anti-Jewish publication, as a menace to public welfare.

If Henry ever were given the silent treatment he would be known only for the automobiles he makes, but Lady Luck preserves him from that fate and we all do as she insists and we give Henry the breath of life, pump it into him and inflate him.

Mr. Breen tells the court that mutual animity among the people cannot continue if "group antagonisms are generated." Society will suffer from public demonstrations and manifestations and probably disintegrate.

If Mr. Breen knows the editor of the city hall organ, the Republican, he might obtain from him evidence showing the difficulty of arousing group antagonisms when no one pays any attention to the inciter of them. If Mr. Breen endeavored to suppress the editor of the Republican for trying to stir the gizzard of the bourgeoisie with the knife of the proletariat, the Republican might get some cash business, but Lady Luck leads Mr. Breen right past a member of his own club and delivers him to her child—Mr. Ford.

It is ever thus with Henry. He starts with a molehill and everybody insists on making a mountain out of it, and the first thing he knows he has cleaned up another little piece of money out of the advertising. He has gained more fame from greater nonsense than any other man alive, with eyes always alert for any penny which may roll under the sofa. Henry talks wildly, but if any one drops a thin dime Henry has his foot on it before it can make a sound and betray its whereabouts.

The Eagle boats were named in testimony to his eyesight. The Eagle boats were as valuable in war as Henry's other maritime adventure, that of the peace ship, the Oskar II, was valuable in peace. There were a great many Eagle boats and the government paid for them; there was only one peace ship, for which Henry paid.

Muscle Shoals, we think, will be a monument to his simple minded policy of getting everything for nothing. When he has finished with the government the people will think he has saved the U. S. A. from bankruptcy by relieving it of a \$100,000,000 investment out of which he will make a fortune.

## BEDLAMITES AS WITNESSES.

An officer of the A. E. F. who wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre is defending himself before a senatorial committee of inquiry. The inquiry is the result of the ravings of Senator Watson of Georgia, who charged that men of the A. E. F. were murdered by their officers and executed without trial.

Major Ople says he "never fired a revolver during the war." He checked a panic retreat by firing a rifle once over the heads of his men and once into the ground.

The evidence against him is that of an inmate of a hospital for the insane. It is said other inmates will testify. If we are to have witness stands filled with inmates or outpatients of Bedlam, no reputation is safe. We suggest they pack these witnesses back to the madhouse. As for Watson, his disposal depends, we suppose, on what his Georgia constituents think of him as a responsible representative. Perhaps they like that sort of representation.

## Editorial of the Day

SACCHO AND VANZETTI.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

It is the custom of American judges, if they doubt that a convicted defendant has been improperly tried, to grant him a new trial when application is made; but it is seldom that the judge can be convinced that he tried the case improperly. Therefore, in the majority of cases he denies the application. The defendant's counsel does not have to do it. It goes to another judge of higher rank, and if they cannot convince him they appeal to other judges until the appeal has gone as far as it can go.

These ancient and amiable customs are so imbedded in our long winded judicial procedure that no American thinks anything about them except that they take up a good deal of time and cost considerable. In the case of Saccho and Vanzetti, convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a paymaster to sequester the pay roll, however, there may be a good deal of noise that will greatly astonish the American of American lineage. Judge Thayer, who tried the case, has gone through the customary procedure of declining to grant a new trial, and the case will therefore come before another judge. Meanwhile, in Samarra, Kharkov, Esthonia, Moscow, Macedonia, the Ionian Isles, the valley of the Isonzo, and Barcelona there will be mass meetings and parades denouncing Judge Thayer for unconscionably ripping from the hands of the condemned their last appeal for mercy and trampling it in the mud.

And what can we do about it? They did the same thing when these two gentlemen were arrested, when they were indicted, and when they were convicted, evidently regarding each step in the procedure as ending the case and as being both illegal and inspired by capitalism. When Mooney was indicted or convicted, whichever it was, a mob of anarchists in Petrograd set forth for the American embassy with intent to lynch Ambassador Francis, being fully convinced that Mooney had been put to death by the infamous Washington government. If a prohibitionist or a Democrat should smash up a paymaster and abridge his pay roll, no one would expect his fellow partisans all over the world to take up his cause and charge the bloody handed Washington government with assassinating him because a Criminal court in lower Maryland consented to hear a local grand jury's indictment of him. Why should the Socialists act so strangely when one of their number loses his sense of proportion and bangs up against the penal code? Well, after all, there is, of course, a reason.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## THE TRAVELER FROM THIS REGION.

A traveler from this region lay dying in Algeria. 'Tis a rotten place to die in, my gentle little dear; He groaned because he had no ink and all throughout the camp.

He'd searched until he fainted for a single postage stamp.

A Man from Cook's bent o'er him and said, "Ere comes the hearse,

Just slip to me, poor stranger, your little bit of verse."

The dying traveler smiled with joy, his agony did cease,

As he murmured, "Oh, 'twould reach The Line. Ah, then, I die in peace."

My life long hope will be fulfilled, at last my name will shine

When those I leave behind me know that I have Made The Line."

## THE EAGLE THAT WAS NOT.

H. L. L.: Now, about those buzzards of the inspired abolitionists and T. T.'s objections to the same. When the latter carps to the effect that this wazzo (French for bird) has a tropical temperament and never goes looking for deceased mules north of Mason and Dixon's line he's on his back and should turn over. I saw a buzzard once at Latitude 48° 54' North, Longitude 91° 50' West, or otherwise at Lake Chatou, Sawyer County, Wisconsin, and this was how:

Bill Singer, Lou Bowers, and Fred Steward rowed up to the boathouse one evening, wild with excitement.

"We got an eagle!" yelled Bill. "Look! look!" In the boat floated an enormous black thing all bound round with about three miles of fish line. He had got bogged up in the swamp and they had slipped up behind him and beamed him with an oar. They said it was the biggest eagle ever taken alive and they were going to send him to the Lincoln Park Zoo.

"You poor simple!" said the Doc, "don't you know anything about birdology? That's not an eagle—that's a turkey buzzard. Smell him and you'll be convinced." They did and were.

"Furthermore," declared the Doc, sternly, "turkey buzzards are protected under the game laws as scavengers, and you get soaked a \$100 fine whenever you kill one, and this one is going to die. And just to make it pretty, a game warden blew into camp this afternoon."

They were so scared they trembled. They decided right away to turn the prisoner loose, but the Doc's diagnosis had been correct and the buzzard was dead. They buried him darkly by dead of night, like Sir John Moore, in the middle of the lake, with a stone tied around his poor, scraggy, buzzardly neck.

I told T. T. the well known buzzard critic, this story, but he pointed out that it happened in July and that buzzards are unknown in northern climes in December. T. T.'s awfully fuzzy about his buzzards.

## More Hairs at Large.

Telephone conversation overheard at nurse's desk at St. Luke's hospital: "Hello, is this Kirkwood Ward? Well, this is D. floor. We have a patient up here who was transferred from your ward a day or two ago and she left all her false hair down there in a Mrs. Snyder's candy box."

"It is? Well, she'll be glad."

## NIGHTFALL.

Nightfall and star glow, and silence o'er the lea. Deep the peace of woodland and of the heart of me; Nightfall and star glow and dreams that must come true,

For like a halo, my beloved, my dreams encircle you.

Nightfall and star glow; the winds and cold; Full knee deep drifting snow upon the open fold;

Hearth flame and home song, and at the ingle, too, Just you and I abasking in the light of dreams

come true.

ANNA J. ROBERTS.

Oh, Keep Him Out. He Would Betray Our Identity. R. H. L.: Open up the Academy quick! Just made a fine capture. His name is Will Crook. The advertisement about him taken from the Lake County (Ind.) Times.

Wanted—Situation—Man with small Ford truck wants work of any kind. Will Crook. Address A 233.

Shall we coo? Will into the Academy right away? J. HIRAKA.

Rise, Sir Zimbo, Contributor of the Legion of the Lined R. H. L.: I'm a patient guy, I am, and I've walked past Pray & Sons' real estate office on North Parkside for a week or more without rushing in to see them. W. V. office to let you know that Mr. O'Neill has become interested in the business and their sign reads "O'Neill & Pray." Smatter with your Austin contraband? Decorate me, decorate me.

Oh, Yangle Won't Touch Triotlets, She Ate One Once and She Darned Near Died! R. H. L.: As the open season is now on for French verse forms, I trust the enclosed will agree with Vangle:

A TRIOTLET.

Our own Guy Lee can surely dress His rough neck muse in dainty fashion; A home spun theme, a slangy mess Our own Guy Lee can surely dress In airy, Frenchy, winsomeness.

To soar so high would be too rash on Our own Guy Lee can surely dress His rough neck muse in dainty fashion. WES.

Hope We Haven't Kept You Waiting, George. R. H. L.: I made The Line once with B. L. T. And only once. Now, I want to be enrolled in the Legion of The Line. Here's my little offering. It's a sign in a florist shop at Mount Clemens, Mich.:

Arthur Van Derblumenscheuer. Say it with Flowers.

Now, let's see. I'll mail this letter at noon and it will go off on the Cannon Ball this evening. It will get to you in time for Thursday's paper. The papers will get down here to Nappanee, Ind., late Thursday forenoon. I'm going to sit on a truck at the depot, right down to the deppo, big show, from 7 o'clock until the paper comes that tells me and tells the world that I've been decorated as a Contrib in the Legion of The Line.

GEORGE B. NORTON.

But, Whether It Be WHO or WHY, the Accents' Always on the L.

WHY.

I've made The Line when B. L. T. In this Colymud did reign; I made The Wake when Harvey Shrieked "Help" with might and main;

And 'Fas he put my 'nitals here Not very long ago;

But, R. H. L., now why the L. Are you so gul durned slow?

W. J. C. ISTR.

UP Contris, now up and at 'em!

WIN the Order of the Legion— THE Legion of The Line! R. H. L.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1932; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## GLANDS AND GENIUS.

LORENCE NIGHTINGALE, in his prime, was described by Strachy and others as:

"A woman possessed by a demon," "Consciously masculine," "A thin, angular woman, with an acrid mouth and a haughty eye." "A typically militant, aggressive, combative old maid."

She says of herself: "I have done with being amiable. I never gave an excuse. I act—others make excuses."

As she aged a physical, mental, and social change came over her. She became a sweet tempered, lovely, fat old lady, with rounded, bulky form. The hard-as-steel heroine of Scutari became a kindly, fat old woman, sitting quietly smiling all the day long.

And this is how Dr. Berman classes her from the ductless gland standpoint. At 25 the portrait by Miss Gaskell, as well as studies of her conduct and personality, show her to have been pituitary centered with the posterior pituitary lobes in the ascendancy. She was thyroid, overactive. Her gonads were below par.

At 33 her type had changed somewhat. She was still under the influence of her pituitary, but her anterior lobes were in the ascendancy. She was more intellectual, less emotional, and her judgment was better.

In 1907 her pituitary glands and her thyroid had both degenerated, and she had changed from an "angular, masculine woman" to a fat old lady, and from her dominating, sharp mind to a quiet, kindly one.

Nightingale was a very promising youth. He was large and bony with protruding ridges above the eyes, heavy eyebrows, and a prominent chin.

He was poor in mathematics, but good in philosophy, and had flashes of genius. As he got older he became subject to most violent headaches, developed epilepsy, and finally died mentally disturbed.

Dr. Berman says of him that he was a genius blazed by migraine. This is his ductless gland analysis of the physical, mental, and social qualities of Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.

He was a pituitary center, the son of a pituitary center father, and a mother that had well developed pituitaries and adrenals.

In the case of the son it was the posterior lobes of the pituitary which were overdeveloped.

Therefore, while superior mentally, his brain did not work steadily, but in jerks and starts. His outpourings of verse were spasmodic. But whenever he did violent mental work his pituitary glands were about a blood pressure of 180.

He died in a bonny nest that was too small for it. Hence, mental work brought on

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## WAGE DEMAND.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I made repairs on a building I did not own. I was sued individually in one case, in the other two I was sued on the basis of a contract. The case was the owner notified. Judgment was rendered against me. One is a contract and the other two are wage demands. The work in one case was done in March, the other in June. Judgments rendered in November. Can those judgments be up the building? Can they force sale? 1. What is a wage demand? M. F. D.

1. and 2. No.

3. What the words imply. We cannot act to advantage without a fuller question. If the owner has not paid you you should proceed against him or his property in your own right. If he has paid you you should pay your employees.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DESERVED WIFE AND SON.

Glencoe, Ill., Jan. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman and son were deserted and left without means eight years ago. The husband is now in Chicago. Is there any way without expense the woman can locate the husband? 2. If he has means can the law compel him to help her financially? O. A. R.

1. Follow up the clues in your possession. 2. In general, yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERFUME LESS TAX.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Do retailers have to place wax stamps on perfume since Jan. 1 of this year? The law repeals the tax on medicines and cosmetics. 2. Is perfume classed as a cosmetic? C. F. T.

1. No.

2. Yes. Perfumes were named in the same section.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is Eurasia?

2. What is the silver coin of smallest denomination ever struck by the British government?

3. What is the shitepoke?

4. Where is the Via Dolorosa?

5. Who was Mme. de Maintenon?

6. What did Watt do to a teapot that led to the discovery of steam engines?

7. Who was known as "The Sweet Swan of Avon," also by the surname of "Bard of Avon"?

8. Who is Alvin C. York?

9. What three metals will float on water?

10. What nation is the largest user of chewing gum?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. The name of what famous man's wife has been used for centuries as a synonym for a common scold? Xanthippe, wife of Socrates, the celebrated Athenian philosopher.

2. What broke the promise of a king to the Irish? When the Irish in 1691 took oath of allegiance to England they were to be permitted religious tolerance; this agreement was kept by William III, but Queen Anne disregarded it.

3. What was the "Federalist"? A collection of eighty-five papers written by Hamilton, Madison, and Jay and first published in the Independent Journal of New York City in 1787 and 1788. They were in explanation and defense

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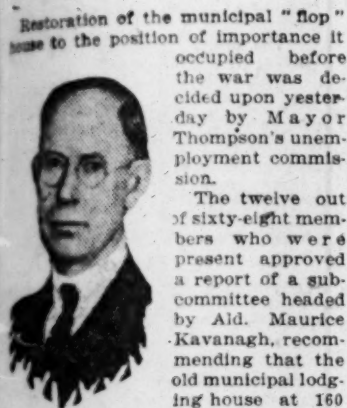
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## MUNICIPAL 'FLOP' HOUSES, PLAN OF JOB COMMISSION

Move Opposed by Unions and Fitzmorris.



Restoration of the municipal "flop" house to the position of importance it occupied before the war was decided upon yesterday by Mayor Thompson's unemployment commission.

The twelve out of sixty-eight members who were present approved a report of a sub-committee headed by Ald. Maurice Kavanagh, recommending that the old municipal lodging house at 160 North Union street be opened at once and that \$18,000 be appropriated to run eighteen municipal bathhouses for use in sheltering the homeless and penniless during the next cold weather.

Opposed by Union Labor.

The move has been opposed by Chief of Police Fitzmorris, who fears that it will result in an influx of unemployed to Chicago. Labor advocates also opposed it on the ground that it would increase the excess of unemployed.

AM Kavanagh reported that there are 4,500 hotels, lodging houses, boarding houses, and rooming houses in the city. He said that of these only 200 charge between 50 cents and a dollar for a room and 100 from 10 to 50 cents. "These third class places are over-crowded," he said. "There is plenty of room in the better hotels and in private homes, but the 10,000 men who are roaming Chicago's streets without money or work cannot pay their price."

1,000 Shelterless Nightly.

The Kavanagh report estimated that 1,000 men are sleeping in doorways, box cars, under bridges and viaducts, and on the streets each night.

AM Kavanagh said that if zero weather catches the city unprepared to house the homeless unemployed a score or more men will freeze to death.

IDEAL ARMY GROWS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Although reports indicate increased unemployment in the country as a whole, Francis L. Jones, director general of the United States employment service, in his monthly comment on industrial conditions, finds reason for encouragement, particularly in the manufacturing centers of the east. The most marked increases in unemployment during the last month were in the agricultural districts of the west and south.

The figures for the country as a whole indicate a greater slump in employment than has taken place in any previous month during the year. They show that 1,428 firms, usually employing more than 600 workers located in the sixty-five principal industrial centers, employed 1,493,107 workers on Jan. 31, as against 1,567,374 on Nov. 3. The net decrease was 74,267, or 4.7 per cent. The net decrease in these one establishments since Jan. 31, 1921, was 135,027, or 8.3 per cent.

The great under the check-employment in the nation is not wholly as being capable of logical reasoning. The Tribune had a reader's intelligence in editorial of today, have been unthinkable.

DAVID FREEMAN.

ND SOMET.

Knowing the American, I do, nothing could be done to improve the situation. I do think, however, that a right to be regarded as not wholly as being capable of logical reasoning.

THE TRIBUNE had a reader's intelligence in editorial of today, have been unthinkable.

DAVID FREEMAN.

ND SOMET.

have read with disinterest George Malott's editorial regarding the Debs. Allow me to say to you on the enemies I cannot understand.

AMERICAN should of Debs, the "patron."

J. J. O'DONNELL.

GREENS AND THE TRIB.

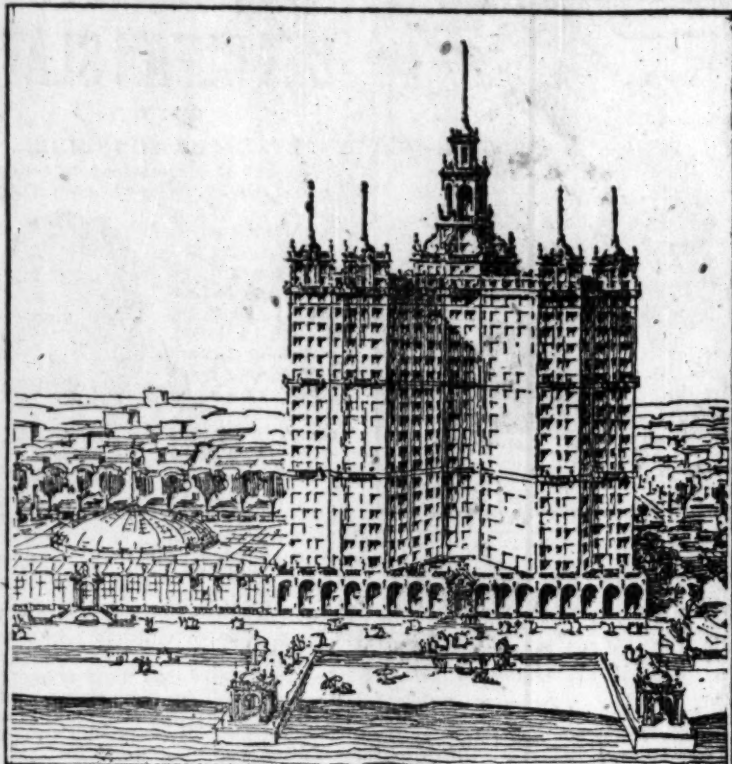
can you not in some otherwise work up a cutting of evergreen fern words to be used; also the almost of our famed lotus lake?

ations to enjoy these WARD E. JOHNSON.

L KISS

nfashioned, Auntie, ed by a man."

## Uptown's Newest Proposed Hotel



Uptown's hotel colony is to have a new addition in the proposed Bryn Mawr beach hotel, a \$5,000,000, twenty story, 2,000 room structure, designed by Marshall & Fox, to be built fronting on Sheridan road and the lake, between Catalpa and Bryn Mawr. It will be completed by the spring of next year. Work will start within three months.

## NEW \$5,000,000 HOTEL TO BRING SOUTH TO CITY

### Palm Grove Planned in Bryn Mawr Beach.

BY AL CHASE.

Three hundred honest to goodness, guaranteed genuine Florida coconut palms, planted in real earth, are going to be the most striking feature of Chicago's newest uptown hotel—the \$5,000,000 Bryn Mawr Beach hotel, to be built on Sheridan road and the lake, between Catalpa and Bryn Mawr avenues, from plans by Marshall & Fox. The trees are to give tropical color to the huge 200x200 one story annex which will house the coconut grove dining room. A movable glass roof will protect them and the 1,600 diners in winter.

One of World's Largest.

The Bryn Mawr will be one of the largest hotels in the world, with 2,000 rooms, 1,000 of which will have kitchenettes. The balance will be regulation hotel type.

The hotel will be twenty stories and about three times as large as the Edgewater Beach. There will be a large swimming pool on the roof and the two upper floors will be fitted out as a men's club, for male guests. The building will be 200x200 and built in the shape of a X, similar to the Edgewater Beach.

Prices Will Be Popular.

According to Benjamin H. Marshall, prices will be popular. He and John T. Connery recently sold the site, 200x600, to the Bryn Mawr Beach Hotel company for a reported \$900,000. Mr. Connery is president and Mr. Marshall is vice president. William M. Dewey, manager of the Edgewater Beach, will also manage the new hotel.

Although this is on the site of the north unit of the six unit Greater Edgewater Beach hotel, outlined in THE TRIBUNE in 1920, it will be operated as an entirely independent hotel.

Mr. Marshall says the Greater Edgewater Beach project will go ahead on a somewhat smaller scale when conditions warrant.

## BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Central Howard association, 608 South Dearborn street, is in daily receipt of letters in answer to Christmas messages the association sent to the inmates of all prisons.

The letters express appreciation and in many instances make pledges to reform.

The officers of the association are George W. Dixon, president and chairman of the board of directors; Charles E. Coleman, treasurer, and F. Emory Lyon, superintendent. The association is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

While it gives encouragement to men in prison and aid to first offenders in the courts, its chief purpose is prevention of crime. It maintains an employment bureau for released prisoners, a junior bureau for boys from state training schools, a court worker for friendly aid to first offenders and a correspondence and legislative department.

Aid was given to 1,225 men and boys last year and in the twenty-one years of its work it has assisted 19,000 applicants. Help is sought from volunteers who will consent to give employment to a discharged man.

SGT. YORK'S "HE GETS IT ANY WAY" FUND.

The Topeka State Journal, E. D. Kellman, \$11.00

Mary Pomeroy Green, 10.00

E. R. L., 2.00

Mathews club, Adeline C. Sholla, treasurer, 5.00

Marcus Hitch, 24.10

Total, \$52.10

Previously acknowledged, 1,185.50

Total to date, \$1,237.60



100% SATISFACTION HERE OR MONEY BACK

# A sale of only the finest

Hart Schaffner & Marx surplus at less than average wholesale cost

## The finest overcoats

\$75, \$80, \$85 ones, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx of luxurious colorful fleeces; all good models

\$50

## Plaid back overcoats

\$45, \$50 motor coats, ulsters, in fact every model; fine bright fleecy woolens—now

\$35

## Rich silk lined suits

\$65, \$75, \$80 silk lined suits; the finest Hart Schaffner & Marx can make. Rich Huddersfield worsteds

\$50

## MLR worsted suits

\$45, \$50 suits; you can't match these values. Stylish, well made; all good models

\$35

\$35, \$40 Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' suits; boys' and girls' overcoats; now, \$25

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

## Misses' coats at greater reductions

---plain and fur-trimmed styles

Coats of bolivia, pollyanna, moussyne, panvelaine, superb and orlando in the season's favored colors; late models, three as pictured below; plain, or trimmed with wolf, caracul, mole, opossum or nutria fur.



39.50 — 49.50 — 59.50

The fashionable types are well represented, in misses' sizes from 14 to 18 years.







# WILLS AND TATE BATTLE TO DRAW IN OREGON RING

WAUKEGE, Wis., Jan. 6. (Special.)—The boxing world is looking forward to a battle between Harry Wills and Billy Tate in the Oregon ring. The fight is scheduled for Jan. 10 at the Waukege Athletic Club. Wills, a former champion, is expected to draw a large crowd.

## TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:  
Portland-Bill Tate and Harry Wills, draw [10].  
New York-Andy Chaney beat Babe Herman [10].  
Braz Valcar beat Archie [10].  
Jimmy Kelly beat Frankie [10].  
Al Goldstein stopped Andy [10].  
Philadelphia-Jack Remont beat Sgt. [10].  
Smith [10].  
Atlantic City-Willie Allen beat Bobby [10].  
Brockton, Mass.-Harry Carlson beat [10].  
Erie [10].  
Oklahoma City-Mark Holt knocked out [10].  
George [10].

## BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Tate retains his title of colored heavy weight champion of the world. He and Harry Wills fought ten rounds in the Milwaukie arena. It was one of the most barroom battles in the history of the state.

Tate, in superb form, had as an adversary a wild man, a tiger, a fighter who had lost his head and his right arm. Tate cut Wills under the left eye. He repeatedly brought Tate's head down with his right arm. Tate cut Wills under the left eye. He repeatedly brought Tate's head down with his right arm.

Wills Uses Punishing Right. Wills repeatedly brought Tate's head down with his right arm. Tate cut Wills under the left eye. He repeatedly brought Tate's head down with his right arm.

Clubs to Clash at Rogers Park Club. The heavy weight championship followed five preliminaries that had set a crowd into a frenzy. The first two preliminaries ended before the first round had gone two minutes.

FIELD WINS A PAIR. The preliminaries over the middleweights got into the ring. Tate, champion, since Monday afternoon when he won from Wills on a foul—the battle that turned out such a flop that the fighters agreed to fight over again.

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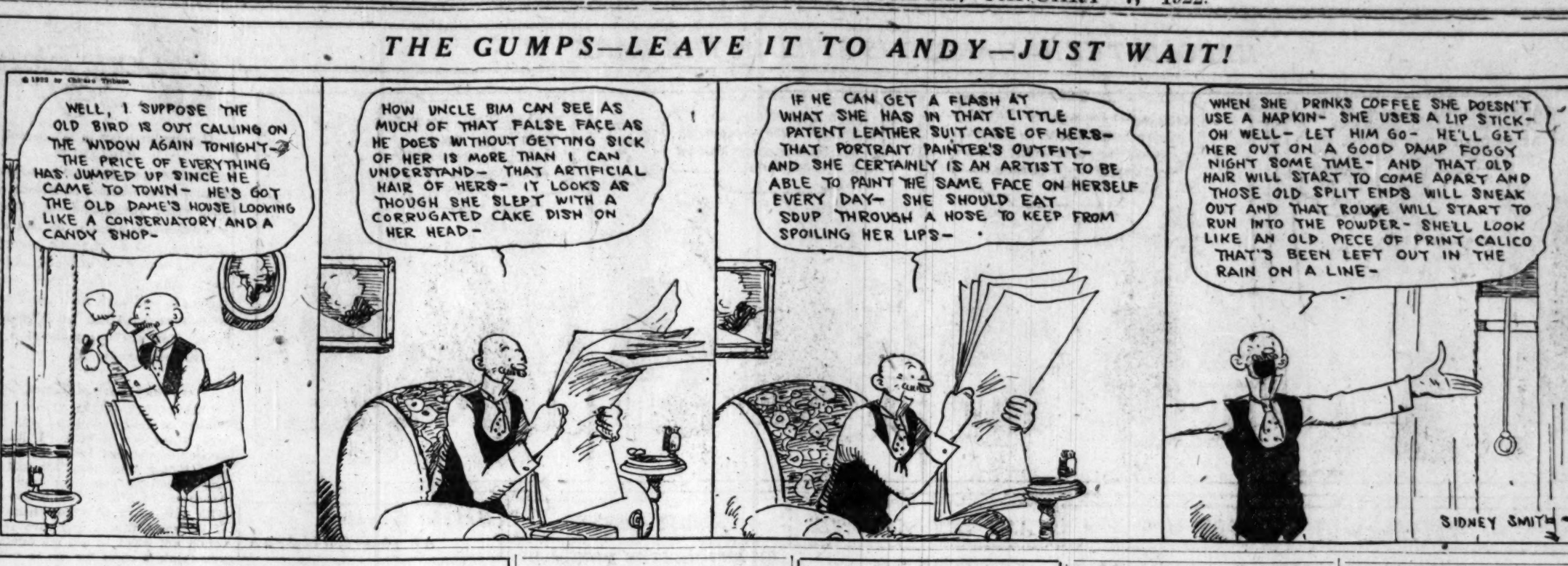
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AMERICAN RIVIERA. The preliminaries over the middleweights got into the ring. Tate, champion, since Monday afternoon when he won from Wills on a foul—the battle that turned out such a flop that the fighters agreed to fight over again.



COULDN'T WIN

HARRY WILLS.

## HOW ABOUT IT, TOM?

LONDON, Jan. 6.—[United Press.]—Georges Carpentier, light-heavyweight champion of the world, has signed to meet Ted "Kid" Lewis here in March and will not go to America this spring. Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight champion, has the French boxer's word that he will meet Lewis.

## FULTON TO CLASH WITH MADDEN IN NEW YORK FRIDAY

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Fred Fulton has landed an opponent. Fulton and Bartley Madden, the local heavyweight, will battle for twelve rounds in Madison Square next Friday night.

## Duncan Andrews to Coach Y. M. C. A. Wrestling Team

Duncan Andrews, for six years 125 pound champion of Canada, Great Britain, and America, has taken charge of the wrestling activities at the Y. M. C. A. He expects to turn out a team of grapplers which will meet all comers.

## Lane and Austin Teams to Play Pair of Games

Austin and New Trier light and heavy weight basketball teams will clash tonight in a double header at the New Trier gym. The Austin team are undefeated this season, having won eight games and tied one.

## NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Capron defeated Strassburger (42, 62 to 35, in state-six frames, in a Chicago league chess cushion game at the Recreation last night. Each had a high run of 4.

## LEONARD, GIBSON, AND RICKARD BURY HATCHET

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Billy Gibson, his great little fighter, Benny Leonard, and Tex Rickard have buried the hatchet. During the progress of the bouts in the garden tonight the big promoter met Gibson and Leonard for a long time refused to have anything to do with Rickard.

Amicable Understanding. Everything now points to an amicable understanding between the quarreling members. When Gibson was seen after his talk with Rickard he intimated that it was possible that Leonard would soon appear in the garden and defend his title against any opponent selected by Rickard.

War Against Garden Over. The fact that Rickard and Gibson have patched up their differences would indicate that the war by several managers against the Madison Square Garden boss is at an end and that from now on all the champions will be seen in action defending their titles in the garden.

## KIDS MUST GAIN BY SPORT FEES, BROWN'S DEMAND

Everett C. Brown told the city athletic commission at its session yesterday that he will insist that from 10 to 20 per cent of the fees collected to purchase athletic equipment for Chicago school children.

## PALMOORE STEPS SIX ROUND ROUTE IN GYM TRAINING

Pal Moore, the local bantam, who meets Carl Tremaine in an eight round bout at Memphis Monday night, went through his usual training grind yesterday, boxing six rounds after doing some road work. Moore says he is in shape to give his rival a trouncing.

## MAROONS PLAY OHIO TONIGHT

The Ohio State quintet plays its first conference basketball game this season, against Chicago, tonight at Bartlett gymnasium. The game will be called at 8 o'clock.

## PURPLE DEPARTS FOR MINNESOTA

The Northwestern university basketball quintet left last night for Minneapolis, where it will meet the Minnesota five in its first conference battle tonight. Saunders, Palmer, Sherer and Franz, forwards; Holmes and Hough-ton, centers; McKenzie, Paterson, Calhoun and Johnson, guards, composed the squad.

## WABANSIA LODGE ON TOP.

Wabansia Lodge took the lead in the Craterman league last night by defeating the Fortitude quintet, 17 to 10, in a bitterly fought contest at Marshall gym. Wabansia has not been defeated this season. Lineup:

## PROVISO AND ST. MEL SPLIT.

Proviso and St. Mel basketball teams split a double-header yesterday. Proviso won the first game, 20 to 16, and the lightweights losing, 8 to 3. Janhasky was high point scorer for the Proviso majors, with four field goals and two free throws.

## "BIG CHIEF"



CHARLES A. BENDER.

READING, Pa., Jan. 6.—Charles Albert ("Chief") Bender was named tonight as playing manager of the Reading International league baseball club for the coming season by the board of directors. He will take his turn at pitching.

## ARNOLDS SET FAST PACE FOR STARCK BOWLERS

The A. H. Arnolds went on another pin rampage in the Randolph Bowling league last night, doing a 1,026 1-3 series, while they were whitewashing the Starcks. They had a 1,048 count for high and their lowest effort was 1,011.

## ARNOLDS SET FAST PACE FOR STARCK BOWLERS

Joe Lellinger, filling in for Hank Marino, did a swell job of it by anchoring 674 pins in for the winners. He was backed up by Roy Davis, 648; De Vito, 610; and Kafova with 606.

## ARNOLDS SET FAST PACE FOR STARCK BOWLERS

Bill Carey, who is battling for the individual honors of the league, dropped 674 pins for the Commodore Barrys when they were taking three from the Pauls.

## ARNOLDS SET FAST PACE FOR STARCK BOWLERS

In another series the Tancels had an easy time winning three from the Algeos. Joe Dane was the top man of the series with a mark of 212 flat.

## ARNOLDS SET FAST PACE FOR STARCK BOWLERS

ARNOLDS. STARCKS. De Vito 200 185 225 Thomas 148 218 172 Kufura 181 234 191 Smith 220 182 168 Shaw 182 177 182 Norman 161 161 170 Carey 190 180 183 R. V. Ghandhi 187 187 187 Campbell 220 187 190 Palmer 172 183 186 Tot. 1014 1044 1011 Tot. 839 963 887

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## LANDIS, HEYDLER, AND JOHNSON MEET TODAY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. New ways in which to conduct the affairs of organized baseball may be cooked up here today when Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner, meets Ban Johnson, American league head, and John Heydler, National chief, in a special session.

## LANDIS, HEYDLER, AND JOHNSON MEET TODAY

The draft discussion will bring up the plan recently submitted to Judge Landis by Al Tearney, head of the Three Eyes and Western leagues, two of the five minors which now do not recognize the right of the majors to select players each fall.

## LANDIS, HEYDLER, AND JOHNSON MEET TODAY

Plans to Eliminate "Farm." One of the clauses in Tearney's proposal would eliminate the "farm." This is possible by making the majors, when sending a drafted or purchased player out under option, offer the player first to class AA clubs, then to class A, and so on down the line until the athlete is claimed.

## LANDIS, HEYDLER, AND JOHNSON MEET TODAY

White Sox Open at Home. Heydler arrived here yesterday from French Lick, Ind., and announced that the opening card for the National circuit would be Chicago at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

## LANDIS, HEYDLER, AND JOHNSON MEET TODAY

From French Lick, where Ban Johnson spent yesterday, came word that the opening in the American league would be St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland, New York at Washington, and Philadelphia at Boston.

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The face that Hank O'Day's retirement from an umpiring role in the National had been breezing around for the last ten days was more or less of a surprise to Heydler. He said he had no request for the veteran's release.

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## SPECIAL CHEF FOR CUB TEAM

When the Cubs are frisking around on Catalina Island this spring the athletes will have no occasion to howl about their "feed." They will get clean, wholesome food daily, and it will be prepared by a chef engaged especially to look after the interests of the players.

## SPECIAL CHEF FOR CUB TEAM

Crane and Quigley Split. Crane heavyweights bumped Quigley, 33, 6, in an easy game at the Tech gym yesterday. Miles and Callender led the winners with three field goals each. In the lightweight U. Quigley won a tight contest by a 6 to 5 score.

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# CHANGE SCORING SYSTEM FOR TITLE PIN MATCH HERE

"Something different," this time in the manner of scoring a bowling tournament, will be put in effect Feb. 9 to 25, when twenty-four leading bowlers of the country compete at the Coliseum annex in the World's Classic Bowling meet. Two dozen picked men will compete in the big event and the winner will be awarded a \$1,200 cash prize and a diamond medal.

The scheme, in brief, provides that one point shall be awarded each bowler for each fifty pins and another point for each game won. Thus, a bowler who makes 225 pins will get 425-50 points for that game, and if he wins it he will get an additional point. Fractions accumulated in one game will carry over to the next.

The system was adopted last night at a meeting of leading alleykeepers of the city, who are making arrangements for the biggest bowling tournament of its kind in history.

While the scoring method will be novel and interesting, the main problem of those getting ready for the big event will be to select the lucky twenty-four. To do so, it will be necessary to write through a list of names including the leading bowlers in the country.

Clayton F. Smith will be treasurer of the event and will have to handle more than \$5,000 in prize money.

# MOTORIST SHOP

Trade With the Leaders. The Motorist Shop, Inc., CHALLENGES anyone to offer better bargains. By trading with us you can be sure that the prices being paid are absolutely the lowest in Chicago and the quality received is the best. We can guarantee this with absolute certainty because our very long experience in buying right and turning over the goods quickly naturally make us the leaders.

FRANK LUNT, President.

# Tires, Tubes and Auto Accessories

Are Offered at Actually Below Factory Cost for This Inventory Reduction Special Sale

# 10,000 MILES

Guaranteed Fresh Stock of CORDS

With Serial Numbers on

Will liquidate 1 carload Tires at the following unheard of astonishingly low prices:

30x3 1/2	\$6.95	30x3 1/2	\$8.95
Fabric,		Cord,	
6,000 Mile,		10,000 Mile,	

30x3 1/2	\$6.95	34x4	\$12.00	30x3 1/2	\$8.95	32x4 1/2	\$18.45
32x3 1/2	7.32	35x4 1/2	16.75	32x3 1/2	10.90	33x4 1/2	19.90
31x4	9.75	36x4 1/2	18.25	31x4	12.95	34x4 1/2	20.45
32x4	10.95	35x5	20.50	32x4	13.90	35x4 1/2	21.25
33x4	11.55	37x5	21.50	33x4	14.75	36x4 1/2	21.90
				34x4	15.90	37x5	28.75

# 2 Year Guarantee Gray Inner Tubes

30x3	\$1.35	31x4	\$2.00	34x4	\$2.35	34x4 1/2	\$2.65
30x3 1/2	1.75	32x4	2.10	35x4	2.45	35x4 1/2	2.75
32x3 1/2	1.95	33x4	2.25	35x4 1/2	2.55	36x4 1/2	2.85

# OUR BARGAINS ARE UNEXCELLED!

Anti-Freeze Solution, 1 gallon, 89c	Canvas Working Gloves 17c	HERZ SPARK PLUGS, guaranteed for the life of your car—EATS THE SOLE SHIFTS THE OIL \$1.50 value, 49c
1/2 Inch Priming Spark Plug, \$2.25, 59c	Ford Sedan Heavy Floor Mat, \$14 value, 59c	Windshield Cleaners, 24x36, \$1.25, 39c
75c Freeze Meter, 35c	Adjustable Window Anti-Rattlers, 2 styles, each, 15c	Windshield Rubber Strip, to fit center or bottom, 75c val., 39c
Steel Tire Cable, cannot be cut, 50 inches long, \$1.50 val., 59c	Steel Towing Cable, \$2.49	Celluloid to repair your curtains, slat, \$1.35
Ford Sedan Slip-on Cover, Gordon's, \$15.00 val., \$5.49	42-inch Gordon Slip-on Seat Covers, 44 inch, all colors, \$5.00 val., now, 95c	Battery Hydrometer, in strong, handy rubber, \$1.00 val., 39c
Rubber Stop-Plate, set of 4 only \$1.35, 39c	Well made, heavy Rug for Ford coupe, \$2.75	1 Ton Screw Jacks, regular \$2.50 val., 98c
2 1/2 Ton Screw Jacks, \$5.00 val., \$2.49	Radiator Cover for Fords, best made, very good, 95c	Quick Repair Chain Links, each, 4c
Patenters, 15c; other fasteners, 9c	Steer-Worms, keep your hands warm while driving; \$10 value for only \$1.95	Imperial Primer, you cannot do without it, start your car instantly; \$5 value, now, \$2.75

\$5 value—18 piece Wrench Set, with 1 lift the nut, handle 1 universal joint, 1 extension bar and 3 sockets from 17/32 to 31/32, \$1.59

# EXTRA SPECIAL! ROBES—Pure wool and plush—values up to \$25, \$9.19 and \$4.95 for

# QUALITY IN MOTORIST SHOP BARGAINS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED OPEN EVENINGS 21 WEST JACKSON BLVD. Everything for the Motorist

# All Overcoats Going Out Now at Half Price

Every coat in our stock was individually selected to meet the requirements of our most exacting clientele.

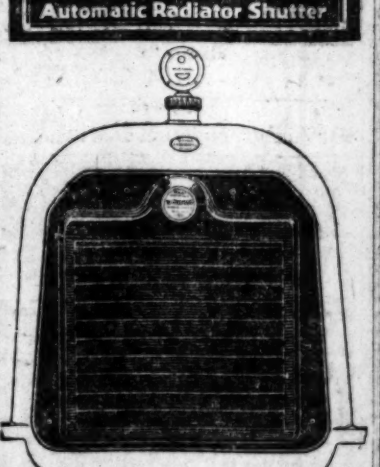
This is clearaway time and, in accordance with our usual custom, we are making short work of disposal by marking every coat half price.

Our complete range of prices was from \$50 to \$115. Now \$25 to \$57.50.

S. F. Wilson Co.

Foremost Custom Shirt Makers 21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard Between State and Wabash

# Any Motor will Run Better with a WINTERFRONT Automatic Radiator Shutter



Opens and closes automatically. The Winterfront is a very simple and extremely effective device for automatically controlling the motor temperature. By keeping out all cold air, it establishes summer condition for the motor in the shortest possible time. Reduces the use of the choke and the over-rich mixture that fills the crankcase with new oil (kerosene) and the cylinders with carbon. Saves the motor. One repair bill saved will more than pay for the Winterfront. Used with much profit, pleasure and comfort from September to May. Sold and installed by motor car dealers. Made and guaranteed by PINES MANUFACTURING COMPANY 405-10 North Sacramento Blvd., Chicago, Illinois



## Oldest Debating Society of City to Meet Here Today

Chicago's oldest debating society will celebrate its semi-centennial here tonight. From the east will come Charles R. Crane, recent minister to China, and from the Pacific coast Bruce H. McFadden, in whose home the first meeting was held fifty years ago.

Resolved, That the progress of the arts and sciences has done more to corrupt than to purify the manners of men—that was a topic that Mr. Crane upheld back in 1875, the records of the society show. He lost. But on the question, "Resolved, That commerce is more beneficial to mankind than agriculture," Mr. Crane triumphed.

Cyrus H. McCormick will be chairman of the reunion and the toastmaster Ernest W. Heath, it is announced by Frederick T. Ellithorpe, secretary of the club.

The society started in the neighborhood of Union park when Chicago was just getting to its feet after the fire. It brought together many young men who have risen to prominence in the Chicago that grew from the ruins. For many years past the society has gone by the name of the Everett Literary society, which its youthful members took in admiration of Edward Everett, the great orator of the civil war period. It began on Feb. 23, 1872, as the Union Park Amateur Debating society, changing a week later to the Everett Literary society.

Its first debate was on the question, "Resolved, That the report that the world is coming to an end is beneficial to the morals of the country."

The speakers announced include Lawrence C. Bonney, president of the Sumner Literary society, founded in 1875, and Everett Thatcher, who was named after the club by his father, Augustus T. Thatcher, one of its most active early workers.

Besides Mr. Crane and Mr. McFadden, who are coming long distances for the meeting, are Arthur S. Kimball of Boston, Edwin F. Powers of Denver, Charles M. Helmer of Buffalo, W. H. Wells of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Col. Thomas C. Goodman of New York, and Edward Payson of Traverse City, Mich.

Present day Chicagoans to speak include Charles Nelson Bishop, more times president than anybody else; Dr. Homer M. Thomas, and John E. Wilkie, former chief of the United States secret service.

## Grand Opera for Men's Club.

Those attending the meeting of the Episcopal Church of the Advent men's club next Monday evening will hear Galli-Curi and other artists of the Chicago Grand Opera association in "La Boheme" at the Auditorium, via radio equipment which will be installed by L. A. Ferguson.

## Celebrate 25th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dellfield of 5036 Washington park court will be at home tomorrow to their friends, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

## Velvetene Is Most Winsome of "Teens"

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Of all the teens, velvetene is one of the most winsome. For the girl at school, too, it is always an admirable choice, and so, as a frock to fill in any chinks in the second term's wardrobe, we suggest this charmingly simple little model of light sapphire velvetene combined with white organdy.

The sheer material is tucked finely and embroidered in squares of ivory thread. This metallic touch gives the dress quite enough formality for matinee and school dinner.

The Paisley trimmings, which are emphasized in mature modes for mid-winter, are echoed constantly in the realm of children's and flapper clothes.

On the navy serge frocks for the schoolgirl these Paisley motifs are extremely stunning. They are also employed delightfully on chiffon or crepe blouses for wear with the schoolgirl's midseason suit.

The present model, if carried out in brown velvet or velvetene, would yield itself to tan chiffon sleeves and guimpe ornamented with these Persian designs.

by Corinne Low

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## HAROLD TEEN—HAROLD IS STILL IN THE DARK



## PATTERNS BY CLOTHIDE



MISSIE'S DRESS.

This middle style dress comes with sleeves in long or short length. Sou-tache braid will trim the collar and cuffs beautifully. This is an especially

good design for school wear, made of a fine serge in blue or brown. The pattern, 1259, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20, ears.

## Order Blank for Clothide Patterns.

CLOTHIDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$1.00. Please send me the Clothide patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name. Street. City. State.

How to Order Clothide Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothide, Chicago, Daily Tribune.

Note—Clothide patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

## Lawyer's Association.

At a luncheon to be held by the Lawyers' Association of Illinois today at 1230 o'clock, on the twenty-first floor of the City Hall Square building, Mrs. Ada M. Cartwright, assistant attorney general, will speak on "The Blue Sky Law."

## ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tinée.

Interested Reader: "All you know about Art Acord is a large order, but we'll do the best we can. He was born in Stillwater, Minn., in 1890, and was an honest to goodness cowboy and rancher at one time. Then he went on the stage with Dick Stanley Wild West show. He was with Buffalo Bill, and at one time won the championship in broncho riding at Klamath Falls. He has been eighteen months in the service. Is with Universal. He's 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 185 pounds. His hair is light and his eyes are blue. I ask you, is that enough for you? About your other request—sure! Soon.

June: If I couldn't tell you Rudolph Valentino's address by this time I reckon I'd be what is known as a "dumb bell." Ain't? Address him at 7139 Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles. You might write to him and break up his home, he's so nice. Any you say he robbed the hen's nests, too? My DEAR! Do write again. Your letters are surprising and instructive. P. F. M. I love to hear from you but there is something about the perfume you use that makes me sad. If you don't mind—

S. L. Henry Walthall was in "The Bird of Nation." Robert Warlock played in "The Lollar Mark" on the stage. Nottabittatrubel.

DER: YOU WILL NOT NEED THE sheila if you follow my instructions for remedying perspiration. But please do follow them carefully. It is important. Have mixed up for you a solution of 25 per cent aluminum chloride in distilled water. Dab it gently on the armpits every other night for three nights before retiring. Let it be thoroughly dry before any clothing touches it. Then use only once a week to prevent recurrence. Don't put on a dress or waist soon after using it.

## CLOSEUPS

Flex Ingrams plans to make a picture from Victor Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea."

Marguerite Marsh, sister of Mae, is not to have her own company, as was said. That is, not for the present. She has just been signed to play opposite Dustin Farnum in his pictures for Fox.

Carmel Myers, Colleen Moore, and Bessie Love got together in Beeslie's kitchen the other day and made a card of fudge, which they unloaded at the Glendale sanatorium for the gas-trophic edification of disabled veterans living there.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

MRS. M. B.: TRYING TO TAKE life more easily is the hardest thing thin people do, all right. They want to be moving around in a lively fashion all the time instead of resting every now and then. You should get ten hours' sleep without fail, and you should not worry about things as you do.

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# Americans Must Know More About Japan



THE MUTSU

Japan's newest and greatest battleship, regarded as the popular symbol of Japanese naval progress and aspirations. Reported to have been built largely by the pennies of millions of Japanese children and the voluntary sacrifice of Japanese laborers. Japan is permitted to keep this battleship when the plan of naval reduction is carried into effect.

## THE GREAT EMPIRE OF THE PACIFIC

Called into world life by an American Commodore, seizing with avidity upon many new things for its advancement from western civilization, protesting undying friendship for the United States, but struggling with seemingly irreconcilable differences, developed by marvelous leaps into one of the five greatest naval and military powers of the world, and now to become a signatory partner with us and with Britain,

France, and Italy in preserving "peace on earth good will toward men,"—it is imperative for every American to know more about this great Ocean Empire of the East, and to know what has happened in the Seventy Dazzling Years since Commodore Perry knocked at the Mikado's fast-locked door and summoned Japan to take her place in the family of nations. Try to answer the following questions:

### DO YOU KNOW

What our "Gentlemen's Agreement" with Japan is?  
What is the attitude of Canada, Australia, and New Zealand toward Japan?  
How much new territory Japan has annexed in the past 26 years?  
How much Chinese territory is under Japanese "influence"?  
The age of Japan's "civilization" and how little she owes to Europe?  
How extensively the trade of the Pacific is in Japanese hands?  
Why the United States is Japan's best customer?  
How much of the world's silk is produced by Japan?

### DO YOU KNOW

What are the duties of children to parents in Japan?  
The average wage earned by Japanese workers?  
The extent to which modern labor unrest is permeating Japan?  
What Japan's chief food product is?  
What is the family status of a mother-in-law in Japan?  
Who started Japan on the way to become a world power?  
How big an army Japan could raise on short notice?

### DO YOU KNOW

That Japan, which had no dealings with the outside world before 1853, is now one of the world's great commercial powers, with the fourth greatest merchant fleet and a foreign trade of \$2,000,000,000 a year?  
That Japan, which had no banks, no financial system, no credit, in 1868, now has a strong and elaborate financial system with great banks and stock exchanges, holds a billion dollars worth of gold and has such credit abroad that she has been able to borrow over \$750,000,000 from foreigners?

### DO YOU KNOW

What Japan's naval strength is?  
What are the qualifications to vote in Japan?  
What is the real business of the Regent?  
What restrictive laws has Japan against foreigners?  
About woman's rights movement in Japan?  
What are the major forces making for friction between the United States and Japan?  
What influences seek to increase this friction in both countries?

### DO YOU KNOW

How many Japanese there are in the United States?  
How rapidly they are increasing?  
What percentage they form of the population of Hawaii?  
Their number in the Philippines?  
How the "Japanese problem" has influenced legislation in California?

### DO YOU KNOW

How many years old a Japanese child born on December 31st is considered to be on the next day (New Year's)?  
Why a Japanese woman is very much concerned as to whether her horoscope casts her as a cow, rabbit, snake, monkey, or tiger?  
What you will see checked, instead of hats or coats, in the check rooms of Japanese restaurants and theatres?

### DO YOU KNOW

To what extent Japanese art has influenced Western art?  
How far Western education has been adopted in Japan?  
The size of the average Japanese farm, and how it is cultivated?

In This Week's Special Literary Digest, a Most Comprehensive Magazine Encyclopedia of Modern Japan, NOW ON THE NEWSSTANDS, All These Questions and Many More Are Answered

The relations of America and Japan are clearly explained. Her growth in commerce and influence since Commodore Perry's memorable visit is set forth, together with a striking colored picture of his visit to the then mysterious land where, at one time, strangers had been admitted only to an enclosure near the shore and kept blindfolded until they were returned to their ships. Full information is

provided concerning Japan's Army and Navy, her Government, parties, and politics. There are illuminative articles on Japanese literature, art, poetry, and drama, her life and customs, her psychology, religion, science, and history, and the condition of women, of labor, and of childhood, with scores of other subjects that make this number indispensable to all who wish to be correctly informed regarding Japan.

FREE IN THIS NUMBER

A Fine Colored Map Showing the Actual Expansion of Japan, a Chart of Her World Trade Routes, and a Map Showing the Number of Japanese in America and Where Located

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JANUARY 7TH ISSUE

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# The Literary Digest

For a Single Dime at the News-Stands Each Week

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK



## 'FIXERS' TARGET IN NEW PLAN FOR SPEEDERS' COURT

### Judge Will Force Every Case to Trial.

Plan was written yesterday by Municipal Judge John R. Newcomer to the "fixing" of cases outside the Speeders' court. If he can enforce his plan, "corridor" cases have become a thing of the past. The judge announces that from now on every case of infraction of the traffic laws is to be tried in court.

Following conferences held with commanding officers of the various park and boulevard police forces and with officers and attorneys of the Illinois and Chicago Automobile clubs, Judge Newcomer announced a plan for the complete reorganization of the rules governing arrests and the hearing of cases. These new rules, he believes, not only will materially reduce loss of life in automobile accidents for the coming year but will save time and trouble both for the motorists themselves and the police.

### Plans Three Branches of Court.

The plan also contemplates the eventual establishment of three branches of the Speeders' court to be located on the north, west, and south sides.

When Judge Newcomer took charge of the court the first of the year he found that a system of precedents and practices had grown up whereby only little more than 30 per cent of the cases ever found their way into court. He found that motorists, taking advantage of the system which had been instituted for their convenience—that of handing their notices to appear in court and allowing them to proceed on their way without the interruption of driving to a station to be booked—were rushing to politicians and alleged "fixers," turning over the notices to them and then forgetting all about them.

### Even "Fixers" Forgot Cases.

In many instances the so-called "fixer" also forgot about them and when the cases were called nobody appeared except the complaining officer, who probably had wasted the greater part of the day for the case to come up for hearing. Followed the necessary issuance of a warrant; the transmission of it to the police for service; more delays.

In this way the docket became cluttered up with scores of pending cases in most of which no fine would have been imposed in the first place. And when policemen attempted to serve warrants the defendants protested indignantly, saying "Ald, So-and-So," or "Mr. Whoist has taken care of that."

Judge Newcomer insisted that every offender be brought before him personally for a hearing. The result was that the court was jammed. Yesterday 695 cases were heard. An average poor day in the court nets at least 350 cases.

### Works Out New Plan.

To simplify matters Judge Newcomer has evolved the following plan: Duplication of similar and exact orders to all policemen by commanding officers of the various park forces relative to arrests for speeding and violation of the traffic laws. This will prevent unnecessary arrests.

Collaboration of the park forces with each other and with the court.

Tabulation of certain classes of cases for certain hours of the day, the court hearing all speeding cases at a certain time, all parking violations at another hour, and so on. This saves time for both the defendant and policeman in court.

Transmission of warrants to the commanding officers of the park police in the district in which the arrests were made instead of turning them over to the city police to keep track of the offenders who fail to respond in court to the original notices. Warrants are to be distributed to each district by messenger daily.

### Auto Clubs to Cooperate.

Both of the automobile clubs have offered the services of their legal departments in aid of the court. The Illinois Automobile club, through the negligence of pedestrians in stepping in front of moving machines, but I believe we can save many lives if we all pull together for the enforcement of the law.

"I do not want the public to get the idea that I am going to be harsh with every one. Minor infractions and first offenses will be considered lightly. But these people have got to come into court. I have found that it is invariably the old offenders, the man who drives like mad through the city, knocking pedestrians right and left, that is first to see what 'wires' he can pull. From now on he'll be better off if he comes right in and faces the music at the start. That is the kind of a man that I wouldn't let get away with it if he were my own brother."

### Chemist for Sanitary District Killed by Train

Milton Marrok, 35, 2020 Pierce avenue, a sanitary district chemist, died at the Illinois Central hospital last night of injuries suffered when he was struck by an Illinois Central railroad suburban train at East 39th street.

### Couple Divorced for Eight Years Are Rewed

After an eight years' separation Adolph and Adolphine Loreth, both well over 55 years old, found their loneliness was too great. They were remarried Thursday by Judge H. Sterling Pennoyer.

## BUTTERFLY



AMELITA GALLI-CURCI.  
[Photo copyright by De Gueidre.]

Amelita Galli-Curci, who, since she scored her first great success in opera with the Chicago Opera association, has been a world figure, today creates a new role in her repertoire—Cho-Cho-San in "Madama Butterfly." She will be heard at the music at the Auditorium. Mme. Galli-Curci has prepared for the role under the personal rehearsals of David Belasco.

## VETERAN OF WAR OBEYED HIS WIFE, HE TELLS JUDGE

Both as captain of the mounted squad of the police department and later as major in the artillery during the late war Maj. Albert Luke Denman learned to obey and be obeyed.

He told Judge Joseph Sabath in the Superior court yesterday where he was granted a divorce from Mrs. Lydia E. Denman that when his wife told him to pack his grip and leave the house in 1917, he obeyed, like a lance corporal, the command of a superior officer.

The former police captain testified that he was married Jan. 1, 1896, and that Mrs. Denman ordered him to leave the house on May 1, 1917, following a heated argument.

## QUESTION THREE MEN, TWO WOMEN ON MAYWOOD 'JOB'

Three men and two women, believed to be implicated in the robbery of a bank at Victoria, Ill., in October, taken into custody by the police in raids in the last twenty-four hours, were questioned yesterday as to their knowledge of the murder of John Soffel, president of the Maywood State bank.

Chief Michael Hughes last night said that while he does not believe any of the suspects were directly concerned in the Maywood "job," he is convinced that one or more of them may have knowledge of the identity of the gang which killed Soffel.

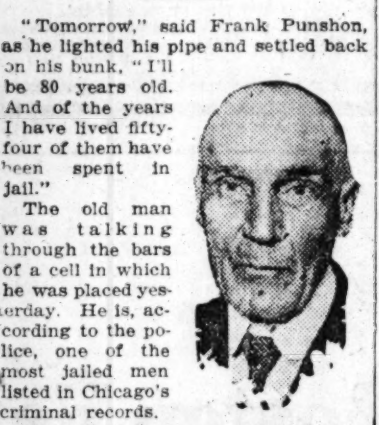
## BEG YOUR PARDON

In yesterday's TRIBUNE a picture of Walter C. Gibbons was published with credit to the Russell studio. The omission was unintentional.

On Thursday morning THE TRIBUNE printed a picture of Olga Lihme for which credit was given to the Russell studio instead of the Raynor studio, by whom the picture was taken.

## "I'M GLAD TO GET HOME," SAYS OLD MAN IN HIS CELL

### Soliloquizes Upon Fifty- four Years in Jail.



FRANK PUNSHON.

"Tomorrow," said Frank Punshon, as he lit his pipe and settled back on his bunk, "I'll be 80 years old. And of the years I have lived fifty-four of them have been spent in jail."

The old man was talking through the bars of a cell in which he was placed yesterday. He is, according to the police, one of the most jailed men listed in Chicago's criminal records.

"Just like being home again," the aged prisoner continued. He stooped to loosen the laces of his shoes, then stuck his feet up on the cell bunk. "I've known few times since I was 14 years old that I have been out of jail for more than thirty days at a time."

Doesn't Count Short Terms.

"All told I've served twenty-six years in Waukegan prison in Wisconsin, fourteen in Joliet, and fourteen in the Missouri state prison at Jefferson City. That's not mentioning a collection of short terms in various county jails. I've served some of those at the bridge well. Just got out of there Dec. 17."

Cell bars have filtered most of the sunlight I've ever seen. And I'm old. I thought the last time I was sent to Joliet I'd die there. But I didn't. I'm near the end of my string, though, and before long they'll probably carry me out of some jail in a box."

Punshon received his first prison sentence when he was 14 years old for stealing money from a church collection plate. When he got out he shot and killed a man whom he accused of betraying his sister, and was sent back to Waukegan for fifteen years. After three years he was pardoned on condition he would enlist in the northern army in the civil war. He failed to keep his promise.

## Defrauded Women.

For a number of years he has been arrested and convicted of one crime—that of defrauding women, representing himself as in search of a house-keeper, inducing applicants to give him some of their savings as a guarantee that they would accept the position, and then disappearing.

His arrest yesterday was made by Sgt. Joseph Sweeney on charges that he swindled an elderly woman on the north side out of \$6.

"Yes, I know it's foolish to think that one game, but I'm too old a dog to learn new tricks," Punshon said as he made himself comfortable for the night on the jail bunk.

## SMALL WILL ASK DELAY TO STUDY STATE CHARGES

When the case of the People vs. Lei Small, a Chinese, is called this morning for Judge Clair C. Edwards at Waukegan, a continuance probably will be taken.

C. C. LeForge, chief of counsel for the governor, told representatives of the state yesterday that he wanted a week in which to examine the long bill of particulars filed by the prosecution on Thursday.

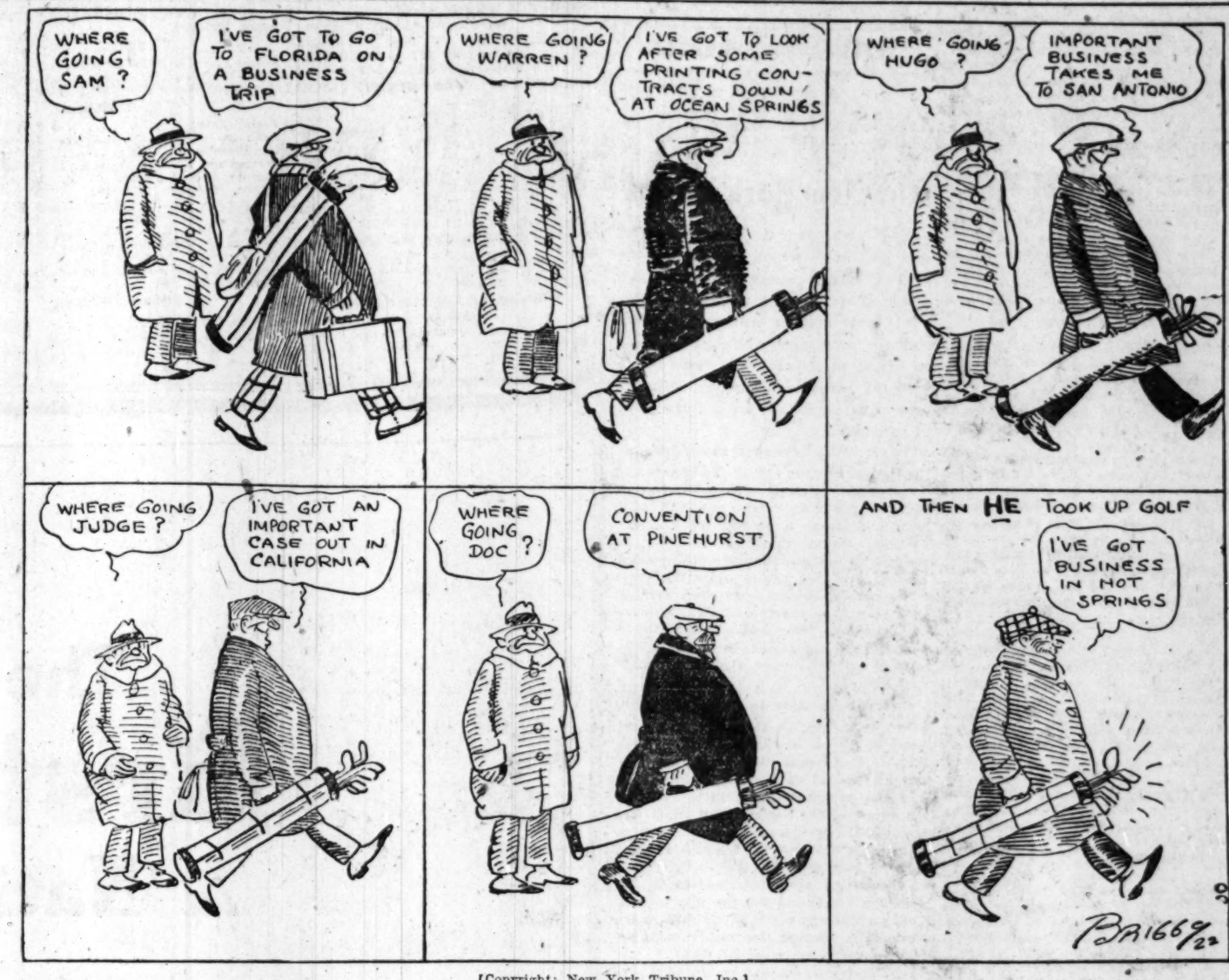
It was suggested that a postponement until Monday, Jan. 16, be agreed upon, but State Attorney C. F. Mortimer of Sangamon county reached Chicago last night and refused to sanction the plan.

Mr. Mortimer took the position that if a continuance is to be asked it is a matter for the court.

## Bomb Explosion in Home Fails to Arouse Sleeper

A black powder bomb exploded in the hallway of Michael Louiso's apartment, 935 Vernon Park place, last night failed to arouse him from his slumbers. He was awakened by two policemen who heard the explosion four blocks away. Both Louiso and Joseph Coppla, owner of the building, said they had received no threats. The damage was slight.

## AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



[Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.]

## THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

Blue Ribbon Fiction

SYNOPSIS.

The first installment of this thrilling mystery story was published Tuesday. Start reading it today.

Henry Jarroman, 45 years old, has just been released from prison, to which he was sentenced for the murder of Charles Ediss. Theed, the solicitor who bungled his defense at his trial twenty years before, meets him at the prison door. Jarroman asks Theed to find his daughter, who was 2 years old when he was sent to prison. He refuses to allow the lawyer to speak to him of his wife. Theed tells Jarroman that he has become a rich man during his imprisonment and is surprised at his lack of interest in this stroke of good fortune. Jarroman tells Theed that his suffering in prison have burned out of him every emotion except hate and an insatiable desire for vengeance against Jarroman's late beloved and his wife, killed Ediss, and fastened the crime on Jarroman.

Theed tells him that Camden has been dead nineteen years. Jarroman's hate beforesaid and his wife's make Camden's innocent young daughter a victim in place of her father.

## STRANACK AVOWS HIS LOVE.

Late afternoon! In a room in a wing of Doucette house, one of the stately of the many fine houses that face Regent's park, Nadia Quest was typewriting with a speed and diligence that had made her an expert at her work.

The room had been converted into an office by Lord Doucette in order that his son, the Hon. Wilfred Stranack, who was standing as parliamentary candidate for an adjacent borough, might conveniently deal with the clerical duties that overflowed from his committee room.

The girl's slender white fingers flew over the machine. They were not a typist's fingers in the least, and yet ever since Nadia had earned her own living she had typed for many hours a day.

Her mind flew back to life with Aunt Hannah Quest. O how dull it had been! Her earliest memories were of Aunt Hannah's dim old drawing room that was so warm and dusty. She had grown up at the back and call of that stern, white haired old lady who spoke so seldom of the mother and father Nadia had never known.

Aunt Hannah was father's eldest sister, Nadia had gathered, and at father's death—but one never spoke of father in that quiet house. Nor of mother. Nor of anything save dusting and duty. Sometimes Nadia had thought that Quest was not Aunt Hannah's real name, nor hers. But Mr. Theed, the lawyer who came to see her occasionally, would give her nothing to go upon. A smooth, unctuous man. Nadia had always disliked him.

She scolded herself for her dislike. At Aunt Hannah's death he had had her taught typewriting and found her work. Indirectly it was owing to him that she was here now in this beautiful, stately old room.

Nadia rose and moved towards the lofty window. Outside people were motoring or walking with their dogs; fortunate, wealthy people who need not work for bread and butter. Women in gossamer frocks, perfectly groomed, luxuriously idle. Women who, no doubt, would laugh and chat lightly with Wilfred Stranack, his equine in a world where typists could not penetrate. Women from whom one day he would choose his wife.

Nadia's flowerlike face was grave. Her long, curling lashes fluttered down to hide that sudden silly mistiness in her eyes that made it seem as if she cared.

They were violet eyes, wide set and lustrous, shining like stars in the creamy oval of her face. Her hair was dusky as a summer's night and her laugh was like a summer's day. Nadia, searching her mirror for what she called "attractiveness," had, in some quaint, childlike fashion, missed the fact that she was radiantly, delicately lovely.

"May I come in?"

She wheeled towards the door. Always she had told herself that the presence of Wilfred Stranack disturbed her not at all, and always, as now, at sight of his keen gaze, firm lips, and long, lithe limbs, the color crept to her cheeks, and deep in her heart something stirred and would not easily be hushed again.

"You look surprised to see me," said Stranack in a voice that would have told an observant eavesdropper a great deal.

"You caught me idling," she said, trying hard to speak in the tone of voice a sister ought to use to her employer. She retreated towards her typewriter as she added: "I thought you were at a meeting."

"It was a washout. I am thankful to say. Just think of it: I have nearly two hours for myself before I receive a deputation of something or other. Two whole hours!"

He rambled on, chatting lightly of the tasks and social pitfalls that confronted a young candidate for parliament.

## CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH While Mother Is Away

Sophia, 5 years old, and Theresa, 6 months old, daughters of Mrs. Helen Gurbucki, were burned to death yesterday in their home, 4635 South Richmond avenue, in a fire which started while the mother was at the neighborhood grocery. Florian, 3 years old, is believed to have started the fire while playing with matches.

## Blackmailer Committed to Elgin Insane Asylum

Stanley Oliver, charged with writing blackmailing letters to prominent society women, was adjudged insane yesterday and committed to the Elgin insane asylum by Judge Frank Righeimer.

## One of Mr. Robin's Family Pays Visit to Oak Park

Undaunted by a mercury which hovered a few degrees above zero, a healthy appearing robin, so says Mrs. George E. Bellock, 1181 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park, strutted proudly around her garden yesterday. "Believe it or not, it's a sure sign of spring," she adds.

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## JOLLY "EARL OF DUNBLANE" QUILTS TOWN—FAWNKY!

### Left \$202 Taxi Bill, Too; What! What!

His lordship Alfred, Earl of Dunblane, Sherwood castle, Nottingham, England, stared at the feet of taxicabs at the Twelfth street station, gripped the knob of his walking stick, and tapped the pavement brusquely. Even an unsuspecting stranger would have surmised the truth.

"I am much annoyed," said his lordship. "Fancy! Not a coach, not even a tilbury, not so much as a dogcart! What is one to do?"

"Taxi!" chorused some ninety-seven timoniers.

### Picks Out Begloved Serf.

Alfred looked them over. They were a lucrative fare. The vocal competition was spirited. His gaze ultimately concentrated upon a timonier with a fur collar and gauntleted gloves. The collar and the gloves decided him.

"My man, let us inspect your equipment. I am the Earl of Dunblane." The equipment was piloted over to the curb. It was a limousine, richly upholstered, deeply cushioned.

"Very good," said his lordship. "You may drive me about the city."

He reminded the Earl of Dunblane, of old Nottingham.

"Nottingham? Famous place. Castle's there. Historical. Robin—what's the old little ticker?"

"The meter. It registers the charge."

The reading was \$13.

### Jolly Bit of History.

"Robin Hood. Jolly sort. Merry days. Old England. Near Hampshire. William the Conqueror. Norman. Loved hunting. Sixty-eight royal forests. Wanted another. Hampshire. Made sixty-nine. Kicked out peasants. Burned homes. Jolly sort."

"It was all very well," said the meter reading was \$27 when they arrived at 1538 North Dearborn parkway, where the Earl of Dunblane was staying with his bride, who was formerly Mrs. Sara C. Turngren-Dye. That was in January of 1919. Before the conclusion of his honeymooning hours about the city the bill was \$202. It still is, according to a precept and statement of claim filed yesterday by the Plaza Auto livery of 1460 North Clark street.

Attorney Otto A. Kralik says his lordship is now living in New York. The countess is living in Detroit.

53 Duns—Not in Duns's.

"We've tried to collect the bill fifty-three times," said Frederick C. Proctor, manager of the livery, "but we've never been able to locate either of the parties."

"Why not try Sherwood castle, in Nottingham," asked the reporter.

"We did. There's no such castle on the Nottingham map."

"And," supplemented Mr. Kralik, "there's no such person as the Earl of Dunblane in either Burke's Peerage or Whittaker's."

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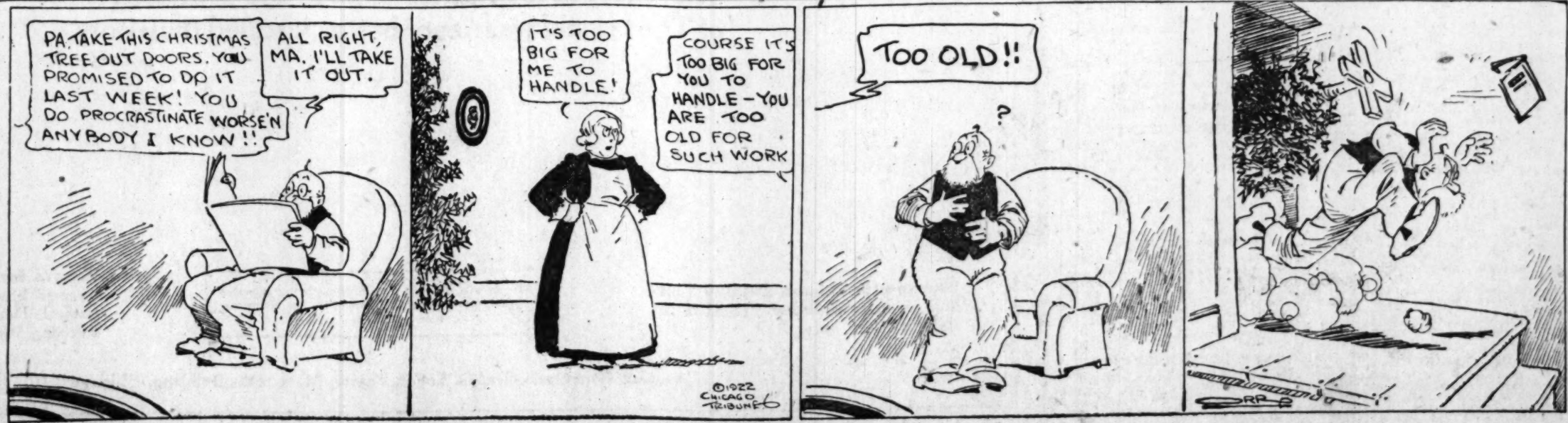
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